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BIRTHS.

On the 2nd instant, at her residence, Palmer-stree; Wqolloo-nooloo, the wife of the Rev. J. M Glibbon, of a on.
On the 12th instant, at Parramatts, Mrs. E. Mason, of a

On the 2nd instant, at her residence, Palmer-street, Woolloo-moeloo, the wife of the Rev, J. M'Gibbon, of a son.
On the 12th instant, at Parramatts, Mrs. E. Masen, of a sanghter.
On the 12th instant, at Balmain, Mrs. Saddington, of a son.
On the 13th May, at her residence, 37, Union-street, the wife of Mr. Joseph M'Grejor, of a son.
On the 14th May, at Near Tower, the wife of Richard Lewis Jeshian, Esq., J. Y., of a daughter.

DEATHS.

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On the 5th March, 1865, at Shaldon, Devonshire, Ellen, eldest surviving sister of Mr. Henry T. Fox, of sydney.
On 6th March, at Hind-street, Mancheste, surre, London, Mr. March, at Hind-street, Mancheste, and Springer.
On the meming of the 25th March last, at her residence, Albon House, High-street, Ramsgate, England, Elizabeth Quested Killick, widow of the late George Killick, Esq., of Dover, England, And the dearly-loved mother of Mr. Henry Steriker Killick, of Woollahrs, near Sydney, aged 74 years. She sleeps "as one of the blessed!"

"Lexyes have their time to fall,

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set; but all,
And stars to set; but all,
On the sth instant, of consumption, at the residence of his
parents, Kincumber l'atrick, the beloved son of Michael and Rose
Burns, aged 23 years and 2 months, sincerely and deservedly
regretted by all who knew him; nephew of Patick Burns,
Drumbroughes, county Fermanagh, Ireland. May he rist in
pease. peace.
On the 12th May, at Kirkton, Hunter River, William Dalrympte
Keiman, Esq., aged 63 years. Melman, Esq., aged 63 years.
On the 12th instant, at her mother's residence, Ashfield, Sarah,
the wife of Mr. John Williams, Pitt-street, aged 57 years. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

TEAM to AUCKLAND direct.—The Intercolonial (New Zealand) Royal Mail steamship CLAUD HAMILTON. H. S. MACHEN, commander. will be dispatched with the English mails at noon THIS DAY, May 16th, for Auckland direct.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the splendid accommodations of this vessel.

For passage only apply at the Company's office, Grafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, general manager.

May 8.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANYS STEAMSHIPS
TO MELEOURNE...WONGA WONGA, MONDAY
APTERNOON, at 5.
TO ADELAIDE, via MELBOURNE, on route to KING
GEORGE'S SOUND...WONGA WONGA, MONDAY APTERNOON, at 6.
TO HUNTER BIVER...COONANBARA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 11, and COLLABOY, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO MARNING RIVER...DIAMANTINA, MONDAY, 18th May.
TO BRIEDANE...TELEGRAPH, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

NOON, at 5.
To BOCKHAMPTON.—BAGLE, on or about MON-

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TO ROCK HAMPTON.—BAGLE, on or about MONDAY, 18th May.

TO PORT DENISON, via ROCK HAMPTON.—
BAGLE, on or about MONDAY, 18th May.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCK HAMPTON.—CLARENCE, three times a month.

SAMUEL CLARK, manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussen-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
PRIM. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

H. UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter during the month of May. 1863.

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D. TOMONDAY, at 7 a.m., the OLITY OF NEW-CASTLE, On TRIBAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

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ON FRIDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.

A STEAMBRE to CLARENCE TOWN direct, every WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.

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Cand R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIPS for Cand R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIPS for The GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, direct—The GRAFTON, THIS AFTERNOON, at 5 o'clock, The AGNES IRVING, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5 o'clock.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary.

ILLAWARKA S. N. CO'S STEAMERS

WOLLONGONG.—MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

KIAMA.—MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.—MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.—MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at 10.

CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at Noon.

MORUYA.—KEMBLA, ON MONDAY, at NOON.

DAY, 28th instant

DAK RAMATTA STEAMESS.

These swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—

From SYDNEY—At 9 am. and 1 and 5 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

On SUNDAY,

From SYDNEY—At 9 am. and 6 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a m. and 4 p.m.

Refreshments on board. Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; referred or oble trip. SITEM TO BRISBANE,—The screw steamer STAR
OF AUSTRALIA will be despatched as above on
SATURDAY next, taking cargo for Rockhampton, Maryborrough, and Gladstone, to be transhipped at Briebane
per steamer Queensland. J. and WABYRNES and CO.

STRAM to MACLEAY.—Cargo received This and every Day per NEW MOON. W. DALTON. MANLY BRACH STRAMERS, daily.—Farce, is.
PHANTOM or BREADALEANE leave
Circular Quay,
10.15, 2.15, 5.30
Monthly tickets, 30s. each.
S. H. WILSON benefit.

S. H. WILSON, agent. FOR THE RICHMOND BIVER, going to PELL-CAN TREE.—The COMMERCE sails THIS DAY, WILLIAM WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf.

NILLIAN WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf.

JEANIE DOVE, THOMAS LAKE, master, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have quick deepstch.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, Commercial Wharf; to ALEXANDER BROWN, or to THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for PORT DENISON.—

The well-known regular trader BUONAPARTE J. N.

ROBB. commander, will be quickly dispatched, For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's-chambers.

LLEN. for TWOFOLD BAY, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 clock. Commercial Wharf.

FOR HOBART TOWN direct. — The clipper brig
LOUISA, 160 tons register. T. E. ABBOTT,
commander, will sail for the above port THIS DAY,
Friday, 16th instant.

Has superior accommodation for passengers.
For freight or passage suply on board, at the Market
Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
4, Charlotte-place.

BRISK, for DUNEDIN GOLD-PIELDS, is abjorned as a share of the same and the same as a s

For freight or passage, having first-rate accommodation, apply on board, at Reddam and Leslie's Wharf, Brakine-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY YESSEL for AUGKLAND. - The favourite regular trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK, commander (now hourly expected). For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR OTAGO, delivering cargo at DUNEDIN.—The fine ship SIR JOHN MOORE, AI at Lloyd's, has still room for a few tons of light freight. The passenger list is now closed, and she will sail positively on the 16th instant. For terms of freight only, apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, George-street.

POR OTAGO. Delivering cargo at DUNEDIN WHARF without lightering.—The well known elipper JANE LOOKHART, WILLIAMS. master, is now fast loading at Chrolar Quay, and will sail on 8ATURDAY, 10th instant.

For passage only apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The fine clipper barque MELHOURNE, Captain JESSEN, will positively be despatched for the above port on WEDNESDAY, 20th instant. Has room for a few tons of light freight, for which, or passage of the control of th

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The clipper barque Francisco, on SATURDAY next, 16th instant. Has excellent accommodation for cabin and steerage pas-

excellent accommodation for cause and steering passengers.

Apply to Captain HBLLON, at Newcastle, or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

FOR PASSENGERS AND LIGHT PRRIGHT ONLY.—For SHANGHAI direct.—67 The Alcipper ship MONETA. L. SPEAR, commander, has room for a few tons of light freight, and has first-class passenger accummodation. Apply to HYAM and CO., George-street; or to LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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TOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passengers only.—The favourite Al ship RIFLEMAN, 800 tons. Has all her dead weight, and the greater portion of her wool, and will have prompt dispatch. Has a full poop, and superior accommodation for saloon passengers.

Apply to Captain BRUCE on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

MESSRS. GREEN'S BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON.—To sail on the 27th May, Mearrs. Green's well-known splendid Al clipperbuilt ship ORWELL, 1200 tons, HENRY QUIN, commander, is now fast receiving Wool, at Talbot's Store, will sail as above. She has splendid accommodation for passengers, and invites inspection; has full poop and lofty 'tween decks, and is now lying at the Circular Quay. An experienced surgean accompanies the ship.

hip.

Farms,
First cabin, according to accommodation required
Second ditto, £30, including steward's attendance.
Third ditto, £30.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

MESSRS. MONEY WIGRAM and SONS'
BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM
MELBOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 16th May,
the celebrated clipper ship KENT, 1190 tons, M. T.
CLAYTON, commander, has epiendid accommodation for
all classes of passengers, and carries an experienced
surgeon.
J. B. METCALFE and CO, agents, 9. Bridge-street.

BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Mellourne.

VESSEL WANTED, to carry coal from Newcastle to Sydney: dispatch guaranteed. Apply Newcastle to Wallsend Coal Company's Offices, Exchange, Sydney.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—The clipper schooner MECHANIC, 68 tons register, carries 90 tone dead weight. This vessel is copper-fastened, and has a complete outift, and only wants provisions to go to sea.

Apply to Captain ROGERS, on board, at Healy and Co.'s Dry Dock; or to JAMES MALCOLM, sen., 227, Georges street.

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FOR PREIGHT or CHARTER.—The new Aberdeen clipper-barque CLARA SAYERS, J. BREMNER, commander, will be open to an engagement immediately siter the discharge of inward cargo.

Apply to Captain BREMNER on board; to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and Co., Lloyd's Chambers; or to E. M. SAYERS, 324, George-street.

STAR OF AUSTRALIA, from QUEENSLAND.—The parties to whom the undermentioned GOODS belong, are informed that if not removed from the Patent Slip Wharf, by 12, NOON, THIS DAY, they will be stored at their risk and expense.

A25.—9 bales wool.

Addressed, Mrs. Harlen.—a quantity of furniture.

A28.—9 bales wool.
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J. and W. BYRNES and CO., Sydney, 15th May.
SHIP RIFLEMAN, from LONDON.—NOTICE to
CONSIGNEES.—The undermentioned Goods, not
having been claimed, have been landed and stored at consigness expense and risk:—
w&CO in diamond, § 1-2,
2 Cases, shipped by William M Donell, to Order.
YOUNG, LABK, and BENNETT, George and Margraf streets.

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SHIP RIFLEMAN, from LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel (so far as regards the
inward voyage) must be rendered to the undersigned, in
duplicate, by noon on SATURDAY, 16th instant, or they
will not be paid.
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Marzaret streets.

PART STATE SALE, the fine British-built ellipper barque METEOB, A l at Lloyd's, 270 tons register. Carrie s 400 tons of coals, and shifts without ballast, is coppered and copper-fastened throughout. Built by William Pile, of Sunderland, and classed A l at Lloyds' for ten years.

Apply to L. B. THRELKELD and CO., City Mart, George-street.

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OOTICE.—MONRTA, SPEAR, master, from LONDON.—All accounts and claims against the above vessel, must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned, on or before MONDAY, the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised.

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THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIPE
INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants
insurances on wool in bales, in sheds, on stations.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary.

Sydney, November 6.

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C. M. SMITH, Manager.

COMMBERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank has THIS
DAY been opened at CARCOAR, for the transaction of
all anual banking business.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Ish April, 1863.

DATAVIA and NETHERLANDS INDIA FIRE
and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Head Offices: Batavia.
Agencies in India, China, Manila, Singapore, Melbourne,
Sydney, and Newcastle,
Marine risks taken at the lowest current raise on behalf
of the above Companies, by PROST, KOHLER, and CO.,
agenta.

agenta. Marine Surveyor in Sydney, Captain W. F. Norie. THE UNDERSIGNED beg to inform the mercantile community and masters of vessels, that they are appointed Agents at this port for the Dutch and Hamburgh underwriters, and request that, in cases of damage of vessels or goods insured in Holland or Hamburgh, immediate application may be made to them, whereby the settlement of eversual claims will be materially facilitated.

PHOST. KOHLER, and CO.

MMIGRANTS PER SHIPS PERSIA AND IRON-SIDE.—Several Immigrants by these vessels are open for ENGAGEMENT as Farm Labourers, &c., &c., and can be HIRED on board either vessel. THIS DAY, and &ATURDAY, between the hours of 10 a.m. and

and SATURDAY, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. GBORGE F. WISE, Agent for Immigration. Government Immigration Office, Sydney, 14th May, 1863.

TO Mesers. Sub-Inapector ROBERTS, Senior-Sergeant MCOOK, THOMAS HILL, — WILSON, R. N. MATHEWS, THOMAS DAVIS, HENRY TAYLOR, FRANCIS BREEN, and others.

Gentlemen.—I beg to thank you most sincerely for your kindness and extraordinary exertions which you made in a ritinguishing the fire which occurred on Tuesday, the 6th instant. Being away at the time, I feel the more grateful to you, and having been informed by Mrs. Hatfield and tothers, since my return home, that but for your exertions, instead of my present irrifing loss, the whole of the promises and stores must have been consumed, I beg to assure you that I shall ever feel grateful to you. Pray accept my sincere thanks, sincere thanks,

And believe me, gentlemen, yours affectionately, and
obliged,

THOMAS HATFIELD, Proprietor Commercial Hotel, Berrin

TO THE BDITOR OF THE HERALD.—Sin,—I wish to state that the advertisement headed "Sheldon v. Jacobe," does not emanate from Mrs. Sheldon, Jamison-street, nor yet does Mrs. Sheldon know Mrs. Jacobs, or any other lady in the colony, that she has had any words with. (Signed) RICHARD SKELTON SHELDON, plumber, 5. Jamison-street, Sydney. Thursday, May 14.

A POLOGY.—I hereby express my regret for having made use of certain soundalous expressions to and respecting Mrs. JACOBS, such expressions being quite unfounded. Mrs. SHELDON. founded. Mrs. SHELDON.

PARLY CLOSING.— CALLAGHAN and SON'S
Beg to serve and Shoe and Shoe stablishment.—C. and S. beg to acquaint their numerous friends and the public generally that on and after MONDAY naxt, the 18th instant, their establishment will be CLOSED every evening, at 7 o'clock, Saturday excepted.

REGSENE CIL. of the best quality, 5s. per gallon.

B. G. WILSON, 699, Brickfield-hill.

REGSENE LAMPS, of all kinds, at a great reduction in existence since the year 1849. The only firm having a right to that name is "Ralph Allison and the public generally to that name is "Ralph Allison and sons," 10s, wardour-street, London.

Sturday excepted.

PAINTS, Oils, Colours, Glass, Paperbangings, &co., very cheap. B. G. WILSON, 599, Brickfield-hill.

STOMACHIC GREEN GINGER WINE, for family use. To be had of W. G. HENPREY.

JAMES PATTISON.—Your Brother has arrived.
Communicate with your cousin, JAMES PATTISON, Menzie's Hotel, Melbeurne.

ETTERS ADDRESSED to the undersigned are lying at Petty's Hotel, Church-hill.—Messra. A. Martin E. T. Bissenden, W. W. Stacy, B. Solway, Horatic Hardy, F. E. Body, Joah. Bowring, Henry Jackson, M.D.; Thomas Cowan, Walter Kitson, and Mrs. Miletest.

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M. R. RICHAED BYAN, a native of Banjo, county
Tipperary, Ireland, your daughter, MARIA
MINERNEY, wishes you to write to her. Address, care
of John Hurley, Eq., Campbelltown.

SAMUEL B. KNOWLES, Otago. E. M. has Letters
for you from home.

WILLIAM WEBB is sarnestly entreated to write to
his anxious friends at Croscombe, Somerest, England.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCI
MEETING of the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCI
DENT SOCIETY will be held in the principal Office of the
Society, Hanter-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the Twentyninth day of May instant, at Three o'clock in the afterneon, for the purpose of considering the alterations in
by-laws and other business, particulars of which are de
tailed in an advertisement in the Sydney Mossimo
BERALD, of May sixth instant, and in the EMPSER of
May eighth instant.

By order of the Beard.

HERAID, of May sixth instant, and in the EMPTRE of May eighth instant.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and scoretary.

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, May 11th, 1853.

BET SYDNEY ELECTORATE.—D. C. DALGLEISH will MERT the Blectors of West
Sydney at the Masonic Hall, on SATURDAY, the 16th, at half-past 7 o'clock p.m. The Right Worshipful the
Mayor will preside.

ARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION PICNIC.—

The committee have much pleasure in announcing a piente in connexion with the Association, to take place on TUREDAY, May 26th. The favourite steampsoket
MIMOSA is engaged for the occasion, and will start from Circular Quay at 9.15 sharp, and Woolloomooloo st 9.45 sharp.

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The committee have made arrangements for spending the day in the most lovely part of Middle Harbour.

The steamer will proceed direct to her destination, but will be at the disposal of the committee to sail about, and give those who wish it an opportunity of onjoying the unrivalled accentery of this part of Port Jackson. An efficient band will be in attendance. As no money will be taken on board the beat, an early application for tickets is requested, which may be obtained from the committee:

Mr. G. Taylor, at Messrs. Giles and Co.'s

J. Jenkins, at Messrs. D. Jones and Co.'s

J. M. Uneworth, at Messrs. D. Jones and Co.'s

J. M. Uneworth, at Messrs. Bull and Son's

T. Beeby, at Messrs. Perry, Brothers

C. Dunn, at Messrs. J. C. Yeo and Co.'s

J. Harris, at Messrs. Bull and Son's

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T. Beeby, at Messrs. Perry, Brothers

Mr. B. Mounteastle, George-street

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hener or property within the above municipality, will be holden at the Ceatral Polico Office, George-street, Sydney, at 10 o'clock a.m., on SATURDAY, May 23rd. By order, R. S. PAUKER, Council Clerk.

No. 63-24. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 12th May, 1863.

ARREARS OF WATER RATES.—Notice is hereby given to all persons in arrear with Water Rates, due for the current half-year, that unless the same be paid forthwith into the office of the City Treasure, or to the collectors, the water supply will be cut off without notice.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY.—
Mr. JAMES SHOOBERT has been appointed
Agent to this Company.
G. WIGRAM ALLEN, Chairman.

G. WIGRAM ALLEN, Chairman.

OUR FRIDAY'S FISH DINNER.

In consequence of numerous applications, the proprietor of the above hotel begs to inform the public he has revumed his celebrated Friday's Fish Dinners, the bill of fare one-

Boiled and fried schnapper
Fried whiting and guard fish
Stewed and fried cele
Bream, &c., &c. Also,
Mock turtle soup
Boiled fowls and pickled pork
Leg mutton and trimmings
Roast beef, &c., &c.
The best North Witts cheese and salad.
At the sominal charge of is. 64.
JOHN JACOBS, proprietor.

CREDITORS who have PROVED in the undermentiened Retates, are informed DIVIDENDS as under see now payable at my office, No. 112. Elizabeth street.

JOHN MORRIS, Official Assignment JOSEPH IVINS, of Clarence River, 2s. 2d. 7-16 in the £

the £.

PRTER FARRELL, of Forster-place, 5s. 7d. in the £.

ARCHIBALD M'NEIL, of Bourke-street, 3s. 81. 9-32

in the £. FRANCIS GREEN, of Pitt Town, Newcastle, 104, in

the f.

HENRY PARKES, of Sydney, 2½d. in the f on proved preferent claims, in a dition to 2s. 6d. previously declared. DUMB BELLS, from 3s. 6d. pair, at E. DAVIS'S Wholeade Poy Beauer, 396, George-street.

TO JOINERS.—A Chest of TOOLS for SALE, 436, Castlereagh-street South.

KEROSENE OIL, of the best quality, 5s. per gallon.

R. G. WILSON, 699, Brickfield-hill.

NOVEL AND WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT
of the
LANCASHIRE BELL INCERS:

Elfin Weltz (Labitah). The Bell Ringers
Seeg.—Little Nell. Miss Boyal
The Chinese Polka (arranged expressly for the Bells).

It is impossible to imagine the richness and sweetness of
the tones produced.
Cavatina—Merry is the Greenwood. Miss K. Royal
Introduction—Home, sweet home, and the galopade from
Gustavus. Bell Ringers
In the performance of which will be exhibited a series of
beautiful modulations, received with great applance.
Duet—Scinted Mother (Maritans). Misses Royal
Blue Bells of Scottand, with variations ... Bell Ringers
In the course of which passages of extraordinary brilHancy are executed with such skill and precision as
to surprise and delight the most critical lover of
music.

Interval of ten minutes.

GRAND DAY PERFORMANCE, on SATURDAY
NEXT.
Prices of Admission Reserved seats, 5s.; second seats,

Frices of Admission: Reserved seats, 9s.; second seats, is; gailery, 2s.
Children admitted half-price.
Plan of the hall at Mr. J. R. Clarke's, music publisher, Seorge-street, where alone reserved seats can be secured.
Doors open at half-past seven, performance to commence it eight precisely.
Carriages to set down with horses' heads to the south, she not to the north.

On SATURDAY, May 16th, under distinguished patronage and presence of his Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Young, Bart, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., &c., and Lady Young, when will be performed, by their especial desire, Loveli's play of the THE WIFE'S SECRET.

THE WIFE'S SECRET.

M. CHARLES KEAN. — The SUBSCRIPTION
LIST for Mr. KEAN'S performances will CLOSE
THURSDAY, May 21st. G. COPPIN.

K. BITMAYER'S MUSSUM, Pitt-street.—Now
Medels, Prince of Wales and Princese Alexandra.

Medels, Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra.

DURKE, WILLS, and KING—the late Explorers;
Gardiner, the Bushringer; Robert Emmett, &c.

THE ANATOMICAL MUSRUM.—200 aplandid models, the great Croccodile. Charge including both Massums, is.

M. R. J. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, at his Rooms, Colonnade, Elizabeth-at. North, THIS EVENING.

N. W. EX. HIBITION.—The GALLERY OF ART. and EPITOME of the GREAT EX. HIBITION of 1862, open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m., at PECK'S Music Repository, 887, George-st. Admission, 1s.; children, 6d.

CARL-HENRY NAIHAN, Importer and General Commission Merchant, Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

CARTES DE VISILE—Four for 10s. treaty for £1. CARTES DE VISITE -Four for 10s, twelve for £1
PICKERING, Brickfield-hill.

CARTES DE VISITES, 4 for 10s. Your Likeness, in a morocco case, 2s. 6d. SCHRODER'S, 645, George-street, Haymarket, ESTABLISHED 21 years.—Dr. J. EMANUEL, Dentist, 178 corner of Fitt and King streets.

G BURGE FUX and CO., Carriers, 479, Goorge-ster.

M R. H. BERTRAND, Surgeon-Dentist, continues to supply Artificial Tecth, on the new self-enstaining principle, on gold or flexible vulcanite palates. This method obvistes the removal of stumps, protects the remaining TOTHACHE CURED, and Decayed Teeth preserved.

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REMOVAL—in a few weeks. F. E. SLOPER, to cure of William and Riley streets.

THE HERALD and SYDNEY MAIL supplied by T. PIERCE, agent, Stanley-street.

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CONTINENTAL NEWS.

[FROM OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT.]

The eyes and sympathies of Europe are still fixed upon Po, and. The strong expressions of diagnat and indigraction ceiled forth by the souvention between Russia and Prussa, seems to have stayed the execution, and, it is rumeured, the agining of an instrument which is judged by the liberal majority of the Poussin Chamber and people precisely as has been done by the public sentiment of Europe; and the motion in the Prussian Parliament stating it to be the duty of the Government to abstain from all intervention between Russia and Poland, to confine its action to the defence of the Prussian frontier, and to disarm both Poles and Russians who should store Prussian territory, has been voted, after long and animated discussions, by 247 votes to 57. Count of Banark's speech, at once viclert and confused, both asserted and denied the fact of the convention, delared that it had been grossly misrepresented throughout Rurope, defied the Chamber, and accused it of conspiring in favour of revolution, and against Prussia. This extraordinary distribe was listened to by the Chamber with the strongest merks of displeasure; and the Premier, having by his destultoriness and the impertinence of his tone, drawn upon himself the repeated reprimands of the Speaker, narrowly secaped a regular vote of coasure on the part of the Chamber. The weakness reaches, in this determination to govern without a budger. He has thus contrived to place the Chamber, whose sympathies lean already to the side of the Poles, in an antitude of opposition as regards both the domestic and the foreign policy of the Cabinet.

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The stroctice committed by the Russian soldiers are almost incredible, though but too well attested; and are so enormous that the Russian suborities and officials, on the approach of these savags and plundering butchers, fly from the towns, and take refuge across the Frussian and Austian lines, from the decaded brutalities of the instruments of the Crar. The fear of uprisings among the serfs prevents the sending of any large bodies of troops from the sending of any large bodies of troops from Russia: a few scores, or hundredt, are sent into Poland, as they can be spared, and are stimulated to the ruthless tack imposed upon them by promises of plunder, and indemnity for all possible crimes, for whose commission they are plied incessantly with brandy by their officers. None of these troops, it is asserted, are allowed to set out sober on their helish mission; nor are they allowed to pass a sober moment till they have reaced their destination and have done their work. The chateaux of the great landholders, the huts of the peasants, are equally abandoned to their cruelty. Without a word of parley, these fiends in human shape surround the dwellings they find on their road, batter down the walls with cannon, and, rushing in upon the peaceful owners, singhter, in cold blood, mee, women, and children, young and old, high and low. Much of the noblest blood in Poland has thus been shed, literally without the shadow of provocation or excuse, under the roofs of the unamspecting victims. The Russian assume that the curire population is in league against the Crav. and salay, outrage, and plunder all they meet. Whatever may be the sentiment of the people, and however true the Russian belief is the detectation of the Russian officers that many of them have refused to obey them. Twelve officers have been short another, and we have refused to obey them, and whose attitude of perfect security and tranquility, five minutes before the massacre, clearly indicated their freedom from all participation in the national movement. So atro

of carrying wounded prisoners.

All the houses near the Palace of the Grand Duke have been forcibly emptied of their tenants, and filled with troops. At ten o'clock the military guard parades the town to the sound of the drum; all lights and fires must then be extinguished, and the people must shut themselves up in their houses, which they can only quit next morning, as the guard fires on any and every human being it meets in the streets after the beating of the ten o'clock drum. Should a house take fire, or its immates fall ill, no succour can be sought. The house may burn, the sick may die, without the possibility of aid being sought in either case.

dents who were returning to their country from Paris, have been seized in Prussia and made phoone's. But it would seem that they have not been given up to Russia, but are kept in a Prussian gool. Their fate has not deterred the other Polish students from following their example: for they are returning to Poland from every point of the compass, eager to take part in the national struggle.

Should this day—no momentous a date in the smalls of Russial—pass over peacefully, the Russian Government, relieved of its fears on the score of an agrarian uprising on the part of the slavy millions of sets who, to-day, pass into the ranks of freemen, it will at once be able to recall the columns now posted over the broad dominions of the Czar, pour them into Poland, and crush the Poles into temporary submission. Should troubles break out, sufficient to find employment for the army in the Russian provinces, and especially should those which border on Poland and sympathise to a great extent in the sentiments of disastisfaction with the Government which animates her people, the hold of Russia on her victim wif a one be relaxed. But to speculate on these eventualities, or on the chances of the English Government ever allowing its sympathies to lead it to fire a shot on behalf of any but pecuniary interests, or to give practical support to a gallant people fighting against enormous odds, for all that Englishmen hold dearest and most sacred, would be evidently ille. The French are burning to cross beyonets with Russia in sid of the Poles, and, as the latter are Catholies, the Legitimists and Ultramentanes, with M. de Mennalembert at their head, are, for once, in entire accord with the Libegals and the Republicans. A war with Russia on behalf of Boland, and in concert with England. Would cross universel enthusiasm in France: and if Prussia, through the "pig-headed" obstinacy and blindness of her King, were included in the miles, the French would be all the more delighted.

Denmark is busy bidding adieu to its favourite Princess. Th

a-haif high, an inch broad, and is covered, as already stated, with little figures of great beauty, seam selled upon the gold.

The O'Donnell Cabinet having resigned, Mac-hait Narvaer was sent for by the Queen, but could not succeed in forming a Ministry. Public opinion seems to be strongly opposed to him. Queen Isabella them sent for the Marquis del Duero, and entrusted to him the charge of constructing a cabinet. It is thought, at Madnd, that Mi. Mon, Mayans, and Coachs, will form part of the new Ministerial combination. Various meetings have been called by "the party of action" at Florence, Milan, Genoa, and other towns, on perfect of expressing sympathy with Poland, but apparently with a view to getting up Mazzinian manifestations. If such were the intention of their promoters, the latter have signally failed. The most inflammatory speeches were delivered, but were listened to with contempt. The meetings, in each case, termicated quietly. The Italians are full of sympathy for Poland, and declare that, should Prussia attempt to intervene, the King's Government abould offer its co-operation to France, England, and Austria to prevent such interference, if necessary, by force of arms. But they are weary of the antiunitary vapourings and declarations of the Mazzinians, adore their lion-hearted King, and turn a declar to the party which, however legitimate its exportations to conspiracy when each State (except Piedmont) was under the grasp of its special tyrant, has now no longer any pretext for conspiring—the Government being the result of the spontaneous choice and action of the immense majority of the nation.

To-day and to-morrow many petitions in regard to Poland are to be presented to the Deputies; and on Thursday M. Billsult is expocted to give the views of the Government on the subject.

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The French ac wapaper writers, seeing that their English confrers have ceased, for a few days past, to buy themselves about anything but the royal marriage, which is taking place this day, have arrived at the unanimous conclusion that "the English Government, alarmed at the eagerness with which the public was following up the lead of the journals in demanding that aid should be given to Poland, and at the imprudent invitations addressed by the London Press to France, inciting her to demand again the boundary of the Rhine, has given the word for a change of tactics and presto! the whole affair of the Poles—their sufferings, their wrongs, and the hideous cruelities of the Russians—has been shuffled out of sight. The sagacity of the Constitutionnet, as usual, let off the statement: that journal being conspicuous amongst its contemperaries for the depth and pertinacity of its habit of mistranslating the English papers, and misinterpreting their contents. To those who read the English papers for themselves it is unnecessary to say that the French Press, in stating that the English journals have "invited France to take up the cause of Poland, as a means of pushing her frontiers northwards," have simply mistaken the bearing of the paragraphs that have made them so angry. The article of the Times, whose misapprehension by our slike has caused this challition of outraged generasity and offended virtue having been, in reality, a warning addressed to Prussia, calling on her to mark the danger to which she exposed herself by affording so 300 and a pictext to France for one of those interferences on behalf of "an idea," whose result was so apt to end in a partial modification of the map of Europe, and asking her how she would relish a championship of Poland, provoked by her gratuitous performance of the English tongue, and the scope of English writing, among the French, is constantly leading to misapprehensions of this kind; and to Engli

for Russia, and ending possibly in the flight of the Imperial eagles to the Rhine.

The ignorance of the English tongue, and the scope of English writing, among the French, is constantly leading to misapprehensions of this kind; and the English people residing in this lively capital, the chronicle of all these odd misiaterpretations, and the frantic anger thereby stirred up against England in the minds of the Parisians, forms one of the most amusing pages of their reminiscences of Parisian experience. It is always the Constitutionnel, however, who figures most prominently in this curious and comic chapter of French life. The measure of its capacities in this particular line being fairly shown by the gravity with which at the time of the Emperor Alexander's coronation—when, as your readers will remmber, the various Courts sent special ambassadors to represent them at the ceremony—the Constitutionnel, in enlightening its "public" on the dress and equipage of the representatives of the different sovereigns, informed them that Sir Robert Feel was satuunding the Petersburgers by driving about the capital "in a carriage drawn by dogs and the smallest of his tigers." It went on to remark that there really was no calculating on the possible extent of English oddity, as the fact that the honourable Baronet had chosen for his hyperborean display," the smallest of his tigers," showed that he had in his stables, a whole stud of these strange beasts of draught and was in the habit of gratifying his English love of eccentricity by choosing now one, now another, of these extraordinary steeds, of which he appeared to possess an assortment of different sizes. There was no end to the comments and moralisings in which this eminent light of the Parisian mind was fain to indulge in view of the national passion for oddity, of which "Sir Peel" was affording so rare an example to the associahed Muscovites. The entire Prench Press took up the hue and cry, and for a week or more you could not open a paper without coming that Sir Robert

the beating of the ten o clock drum. Should a house take fire, or its inmates fall ill, no succour can be sought. The house may burn, the sick may die, without the possibility of aid being sought in either the possibility of aid being sought in either takes.

It is quite certain that the four young Polish stu-

rever at Maits, is, unfortunately, absent from the ceremony of to-day at Windsor.

Wednesday, March 18.

The debate in the Senate on the affairs of Poland, which was to have come off last week, is postponed to the close of the present one. The report on the petitions sent in to that body in favour of the heroic nation now waging so unequal a struggle with the determination of despair, will serve as the basis of the deba c so esgerly looked for, and explanations of its views and policy in regard to this exciting question will be made by M. Billault in the name of the French Gevernment. The French press expresses great disastisfaction with the course pursued by the English Cabinet in the present contingency, and argues at great length the improbability of the User's according to isolated remonstrances the attention which he might possibly have given to a joint appeal from the Western Powers. A war with Russis on behalf of Poland, should diplomatic representations fail to prevent the slaughter of the Polish patriots, would be highly popular in this country, though undoubtedly the co-operation of England would be regarded as highly desirable. Meantme, the Russo-Prussian convention appears to have been allowed to fall to the ground. It is doubtful whether it has been signed, but tolerably certain that it will not be put into execution, although at some points on the frontier Prussian soldiers have joined with the Russian in the pursuit of parties of fugitives, and several Poles, crossing the Prussian territory on their way to the scene of action, have been arrested and lodged in Prussian prisons, or forced to quit Prussia on the Russian side. The King shows no symptoms of any intention to make peace with his Parliament; and this body having been scolded and insulted by M. de Bismark in terms such as were probably never addressed to such an assemblage since the days of Oliver Cromwell, the irritation of the Frussian has, of course, not been diminished by the insolent vapourings of a Minister who termins in office sol

of a Minister who remains in office solely through the good pleasure of the King. It is surmised that the intellect of the Prussian Premier may be unsettled. He is subject to fits of sudden violence, and of loquacity, that can hardly be explained on any other theory. The Crowa Prince of Prussia, now in Bagland, with all the other connections of the Royal Family, is said to have been the bearer of autograph letters from his father to King Leopold, and to Queen Victoria, and to have made various confidential communications to them on the subject of the possible abdication of the Crown of Prussia by King William I.

The atrocities of the Russian soldiery continue to excite the indignation of Europe: but their effect on the insurrection is that of oil upon flame. That the movement, so far from being stopped, is acquiring new strength daily, is shown by the accounts of engagements that reach us both from Warsaw and Cracow, and also by the fact that General Langiewicz, in order to give unity and force to the mational upheaving, has assumed, at the invitation of the National Commuttee at Warsaw, the title of Dictator and Commutee at Warsaw, the title of Dictator and Commutee at Warsaw, the title of Dictator and Commutee at Sain and the provisional Government. He has also published an address to the Polish people, confirming the peasants in the peaseastion of the lands they have in cultivation, granted to them by the Provisional Government has not only refused the co-operation of General Microal swalit, it has also ordered the Poles of Gallicia to remain quiet, in order that Austra may have no motive for modifying the attitude of fitiendly neurality she has maintained towards the Poles since the commencement of the present struggle. The plan of the Polish leaders would seem to be to prolong the struggle with Russia, so as to give to her discontented provinces the time to make common cause with the Poles against the regime thay detect. They hope thus to succeed in rescuing the kingdom of Polsan from Russian domination;

aside, his hoiness thus became possessed of the property so whimsically devised, and which, having sent
for the dead man's rightful heir, he at once made
over to him with all the proper legal formalities. The
state of the Pope's health has led, it is asserted, to
several meetings, in secret conclave, of the members of
the Sacred College; in which the choice of a successor
has been discussed, without, it is added, much appearance of unanimity. The demands of the French
toverament for the promulgation of the promised
reforms are rumoured meantime to have been urged of
late in terms more pressing than usual, and little
doubt is fit as to the intention of the French Emperor
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The treaty between the Italian Government and the mixed Franco-Italian Company of Ferny, Péreire, and Bixic, for the establishment of the Italian Crédit Foncier, has just been signed by Signor Minghetti, Minister of Finance, Signor Bixio, representative of the company. A part of the Italian Chamber is opposed to the combination; but it is expected that the bill confirming the treaty will be passed by a majority. The interests of the group of financiers to which M. Péreire belongs, and whose support is considered as scarcely less efficacious than that of the Rothschilds, will thus, like that of the great money-kings who have taken the Italian loan under their protection, be rollisted to an equal extent on behalf of Italian finance, M. Minghetti regards these results with great satisfaction, and declares his belief that Italian funds will speedly sttain to a much higher figure than that of treatm quotations.

The Continental rejoicings in honour of the wedding

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Letters just received in this city from the camp of Goisces, General Langiewice's head-quarters, represent him as a man of middle height, rather slight in figure, but broad-shouldered, with a round face, cheanut hair, long moustaches of a sandy flue, a quick, penserating eye, an air of firmness and martial decision, and a quick and sotive temperament. He is about thirty-five years of age; he wesers a tunic of dark grey cloth, trimmed with black edgings and branchenbourgs, a red and white earf round his waist, a causer white cap trimmed with grey, and sumounted by a tuft of white feathers, high boots, a peasant's grey cose, and a cavalry sabre with a steal scabbard and on every handle. His officers was a similar costume, missus the scarf, and with a red and white ecckade in their caps instead of the white feathers, he is attended by aides-de-comp, and rides a magnificent Arish horse, whose saddle-cloth, made of red and white silk, with the arms of Poland emorphism of the Prince of Wales, have not been confined to stories and quarters, reperture the nucleus of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the British colony in this city, and the illumination of the residence by Count Persign to be sufficiently, and the illumination of the series and Sun

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of contention over which the Marquis de la Rochejacquelein against the Poles, and Prince Napolson
on behalf of them, got up a quarrel that was near
leading to blews. The Prince delivered one of the
most able and telling of his many able apseches: not,
in so many words, advocating war, but advocating
the prompt interference of the Government, with the
distinct declaration that justice must at length be
done to Polsand, and that France was determined to
see this justice dene. "Is it peace that I demand, or
is it war?" said the Prince, in the course of his fiery
improvisation; "I know not. I only know that
France ought not to look on passively while a noble
nation, driven to desperation by unheard-of cruelties,
is being butchered in the delence of its undoubted
rights." The Marquis, in the course of speech,
reflected in so insolent a manner upon Prince
Napoleon, that the latter sent him a challenge. But
the Marquis, whose violence seems to have given
place to wheer sentiments, returned for answer an
expression of his regret at having been
carried away by the heat of the discussion, and
offered, on condition that the Prince would
promise to ensure the non-publication of his remarks
in the Moniteur, to retract all the offensive expressions
of which he had made use. The Prince consented to
this arrangement, and so the affair ended. But, as
Prince Napoleon had warmly combatted the tenour
of M. Bilkault's speech, and had talked rather
strongly of the Emperor's sentiments, position, and
intentions, the latter, next day, wrote a short note to
the Minister, which note expressed his entire astisfaction with the statement he had made of the imperial
views, and distinctly disclaimed any and every other
interpretation of the same. This note, published in
the Moniteur, and clearly leveled against Prince Napoleon, is regarded as affording additional proof that
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While one rumour explains Langiswicz retreat across the Gallicism frontier as an attempt to release himself from the enemy by a road that would have enabled him to reappear, in a few days, at the head of the insurgests on some new point, another rumour accibes the step to the uneasiness produced in the mind of the 'x-dictator by the angry dissentions which appear to have been going on among the par ixua of Microslawsk and his own party. The Mazzinian General, invited to quit the scene of war by the Warsaw committee, who stated, as the motive of this invitation, the danger of allowing the Monarchical and Conservative intentions of the country to be miscenstrued by the Governments of Europe, who would attribute "incendiary" tendencies to their country if he were allowed to assume the direction of the struggle, has put forth an appeal to the Polish people, accusing the committee of injustice, and Langlewicz of having intrigued against him, declaring that the Provisional Government had appointed him to be Dictator and Communder-in-Chief, and eccusing Langlewicz and his supporters of having supplanted him. The latter, according to this second version, found himself incapacitated, by the dissensions thus excited, from continuing to exercise

the command whose respecsibilities he had hithere di charged with such signal success.

The strugtle, however is probably for from having ended. The whole of Russian P-land, including as are-larger than England, is all in arms, and the Poles are declared to have determined to perish to a man rather than yield. Colone: Smechowski has taken the suppresse command; and the way is still ruine, with varying success. The Archbishop of Wa saw has resigned his functions as Councilor of Sac, excelering humef impelled to that step by the vice of the conscience and his love for his country. The Archbishop conscience and his love for his country. The Archbishop thereupon words a letter to the Emperor, protesting against this attempt to establish a solidarity between the two functions, and ascerting his right or resign one without qualiting the other. He says that he has long preached to the pupple, endeavouring to inspire tones with confidence in the good intentions of the Sacreting; but that now, an presence of the mass, cres which are being committed by the soldiers with in-punity, he no longer feels any confidence in the Government, and thinks it his duty to separate from it by a public step. Court Malachowski, residing abrood, has cent a similar resignations of the fovernment. Count Starzenski, now at Florence, has done the same; not only Poles, but even Russian official have tendered similar resignations of their poots, indignant at the pendiy and cruelty of the Russian flovernment. At Moscow, a committee has addressed a proclamation to the Russian people, representing to the Russian soldiers that they will "sever the Russian soldiers have tendered similar resignations of their poots, in dignant at the pendiy and cruelty of the Russian flowernment. At Moscow, a committee has addressed a proclamation to the Russian people, representing to the Russian soldiers that they will "sever the Russian from the Russian soldiers that they will "sever the Russian trouch poot in the foreign of the sever soldiers with considerating t

cut of houses not usually over-acrupulous as to the character of their guess. Early last month these "gentlemen" formed part of a very "fast" circle assembled under the roof of one of the most noted goddesses of the demi monde of this city, where play was carried to such an extent that one of the party, a nobleman in the household of the Queen of Spain, lost no less than £7000 in the course of the night. Garcia had won, besides this sum, large sums from nearly all present; and this "amazing run of luck" naturally excited suspicion. In the course of the evening, one of the party, the young Durke of Grammont-Caderousse, who recently won as unenviable a no-oristy in the duel with the young Englishman, Mr. Dillon, of the turt journal La Sport, having gone into another room, had chanced to pick up the tora fragment of an envelope of a pack of playing-cards, which had been dropped upon the floor. He picked up this scrap of paper, the sight of which, is connexion with the exciting scene in which the play was going on, with the exciting scene in which the play was going on, with the bit of paper in his waisteoat pocket, set himself to watch the conduct of the game. Several circumstances occurred which sonvinced him that Garcia was cheating, with the aid of Calsado. He contrived, unobserved, to give the alarm to some of his friends, who joined him in the supervision of the game, and who all concurred in his conviction that foul play was going on. The Duke waited until the conclusion of the game, and the transfer of 150,000 france from Miranda's purse to that of Garcia, who, when the others had of Larcia, who, when the others had out to the satounded company, that the spots in seme of the game, and the transfer of 150,000 france from Miranda's purse to that of Garcia, when he produced the piece of torm envelope, which he held up before the company, stating when and where he had found it, and remarking, "if thus appears that cards, other than those belorging to the house, have been introduced into this proposition all con

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years ago a discussion arose as to the desirability of continuing to send convicts to Bermuda, and it was determined to leasen the number and eventually to discontinue the sending of convicts to that island. Subsequently it became necessary to consider at which of the three stations, to which convicts had theretofore been sent, namely, Bermuda. Western Australia, and Gibraltar, convict labour should cease to be employed. Bermuda had never been anything but a colonial prison; the number of convicts there had greatly diminished, the fortifications and other works were completed, the climate was unbealthy, and for these reasons it was resolved to send the comparatively few convicts that remained at the island to Western Australia. His noble friend had been misinformed as to the number thus dealt with. They were all carried in one ship, and slithough no selection had been made, they were by no means of the bad class his noble friend supposed; and so far from complaining, the colonists were elamouring for convict labour. The cenvicts forwarded from this country were guilty of equally strocious crimes. He found that in 1860 the number of convicts sent from this country to Western Australia was as follows:—Convicted of murder, 16; of manelsughter, 23; of asseult with intent to kill, 29; of robbery without violence—the class as to which there had been so much discussion of late—95; of robbery without violence, 31; and of cutting and wounding, 6. His noble friend had recommended that the regulations introduced in the colony of Victoria should be adopted. He did not know whether his noble friend had consulted others acquainted with the subject, or was expressing merely his own opinion. But the view expressed by all experienced persons in the colony was that the modifications there introduced were not very successful. With regard to the payment of the passages of the convict's family to the colonies, his noble friend. It was an imperial question, and the object being to promote order and morality, the cost should be defra

MOUSE OF COMMONS.—March 9.

Transpirators and Preal Servitum.

Mr. Adderley moved an address, thanking her Majesty for having issued a commission of inquiry into the operation of the Acts relating to transportation and penal servitude, and into the manner in which sentences under the provisions of those Acts have been carried out, and praying that, pending that inquiry, the conditions on which any remission of punishment or licenses to be at large are given may be suicily enforced according to the intentions of those Acts. His object was that the House should press the Government to do what they ought to have done at first—to put the present law in force. If the report of the commission was long delayed, were to remain under the existing system of liberating cenvicts upon a ticket-of-leave, under which there was no check upon their actions, and which was a mere sham and delusson? But supposing the commissioners would report in a short time and recommend a change in the law, he thought it would be better to try the existing law before it was altered. That law, he contended, had been departed from in practice. The discipline in prison was lax, the remissions were net granted as a reward for good conduct only, and the conditions under which they were given were ret fulfilled, aithough less stringent than those annexed to licenses in Ireland. Having shown that the law and the practice were at variance, that this was a state of things dangerous to the country, and likely to produce a recurrence of the acts of last year, he asked the House to agree to the resolution.

Sir G. Grey said it would be extremely inconvenient for the House to agree to the resolution, and, without waiting for the information obtained by the countries on, to pledge itself to an address. The should the occasion, and that would not accomplish the object Mr. Adderly had in view. The efforts of the police and the sentences of the judges had checked the crimes of last year, and while the subject was under investigation the House, which would soon

missioners, would be acting presidently and most unwisely to plecign guest it to the distress. It is should unwisely to plecign guest it to the distress. It is should not also be a second out an unspected that the state of the law guest of the state of Sagith application, forms a runde, and reaches to the copy of the boullons. The body is trimmed with plain tails, put on in flat plain, piped with white satin. The elevens est formed of one boullone of tails finished of with a full of his of the control of one boullone of tails, and the upper one with boullones of tails, and the upper one with boullones of tails, and the upper one with bounds of the control of the control

to a bandeau of wild roses, made of silk, and mixed with black lace. The same style of bonnet is also equally elegant, and, perhape, more generally becoming; when trimmed with pongeau feathers and flowers, mixed with black lace. Strings of pongeau ribbon. A bonnet of white tulle Malites, with small fanchon Marie Stuart of blue silk. The point of the fanchon, as well se the strings, is trimmed with a very narrow fringe of merabouts, which falls over the front-edge. The curtain, of blue silk, is edged with a fringe to match. At one corner of the fanchon is placed a bouquet of exquisite pale roses. Blonde cap, and diadem of roses to match those on the outside, Pink crape tonnet, quite plain. Curtain of plak terry wheet. On the front, a bow of frosted feathers, crossed by a branch of leaves, formed of white blonde. In the cap, a rose crossed with tulle, and surrounded with leaves of blonde. Strings of pink ribbon, trimmed with blood. A bounct of Miccian blue crape; curtain of volvet, of the same colour. A drapercy of velvet coming from the cap, fastened on one side with a bow of black ribbon, has a very pretty effect. The cap is trimmed with bloods of the tearors, and leaves. Capete of crepe liase, rose colour; black lace curtain, and torsade of black figured tulls, fastening a bunch of ostrich feathers, over which is pleased a papillon bow of black chantilly. In the inside, a small trait of feathers, and a bouquet of pinks mixed with block lace. A bonnet of light blue quitted silk, trimmed with rosebuds, and long hasging bows of blue views. Blue ribbon-strings and a cap of blonde, trimmed with blow of velvet and rosebuds. A figured tulle bonnet, quite plant, and rosebuds, and long hasging bows of blue views. Blue ribbon-strings and a cap of blonde, trimmed with blow of velvet and rosebuds. A figured tulle bonnet, quite plant, and the supplemental by two rows of green velvet. The edge of the front is bound with green velvet. On one side in placed a bouquet of while feathers, on the other, an aigrete of while feathe

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COASTERS INWARDS,-MAY 14. Beautiful Star (s.), from Bellambi, with 200 tone cost; Margaret Elizabeth, Ingle, Notion, Lurline, Lavina, Atlantic, Agues, H. M. Warfield, Dart, Grafton, Albion, Catherine, from Newcastle, with 1536 tone cost; Acaela, from Bellambi, with 255 tone cost; Gleaner, from Bellambi, with 255 tone cost; Gleaner, from Bellinger, with 20-613 foot timber; Santh Anne, from Richme Water, with 700 baskets shell; Morpeth (s.), from Moupeth, with 125 basies hay, 101 bales most, 20; calves, 151 luides, 26 maks tailow, 6 bundles akins, 77 bags maire, 180 sheep, 5 kegs tobacco, 3 coops poultry, 1 horse, 15 cases fruit, 3 boxes fish, 2 boxes eggs and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—MAY 14.

Star (*), for Bellambi; Pluto, Grafton, Atlant
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t Brisbane Water, Reaper, for Nambuckra.

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IMPORTS,—May 14, woo,
Prairie, from Roethampton: 38 bales wool, Lamb, Parbury,
and Co.; 11 bales wool, Towns and Co.; 2 bales wool,
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Moreheed, and Young; 25 bales wool, Order,
Telegraph (s.), from Moreton Bay: 38 bales wool, E. H. Lloyd;
2) bales wool, Mort and Co.; 22 bales wool, 2 bales and 3 bundles
shun, Tiaks ell, Wilson and Co.; 22 bales wool, Scut, Renderson,
and Co.; 12 casks Fruit, R. Rierod; 2 packages books, J. Sands;
4 Cases Smith, H. Griffiths; 126 bales wool, Order,

ses fruit, H. Griffiths; 35 bales wool, Order.

EXPORTS.—MAY14.

137a (a.), for Melbourne: 163 chests 479 half-chests tea, eker. Daniell, and Co.; 1 package, Petersen, Boosen, and 20 casic fish, Ah Teak; 2 tons composition, W. N. Davidi-3 Casks, Sing and Co.; 159 bags maize, H. H. Beauchamp; 1 Cases, Bussell, and Co.; 1 case, Levi and Seligman; 7 kages, A. S. Webster; 5 cases, Baptist; 1 case, Hyam and 1 case, Muston; 2 bales, Levick and Co.; 1 case, Leipold; bags oysters, Emmerson; 3 cases fruit, 17 bags oysters, P. Case; 15 casks fish, Ling; 1 package, Cook; 1 case, Lowe; 12 casks fish, Ling; 1 package, Cook; 1 case, Lowe; 2 case; 15 casks fish, Ling; 1 package, Cook; 1 case, 16 cook; 10 case, 16 bags oysters, P. Criffiths; 18 kegs case, 16 case,

Cases, Beltone; I. case, J. Bennett; I. box, A. Cubitt; 26 hogshead charcoal, Colonial Sugar Corpany; 76 cases fruit, T. Lawless; 43 packages fruit, Sbag oysiers, H. Griffiths; 18 kegs butter, Foreman; 36 bags make, 40 cases fruit, Hardy; 163 bags tutter, Stephens, 16 bags make, 40 cases fruit, Hardy; 163 bags make, 40 cases fruit, Brothers; 16 packages to a. 2 mats sugar, I hogshead 10 cases brandy, 1 box tobacco, 11 bags rice, 18 packages, Elliott, Brothers; 16 packages to a. 2 mats sugar, I hogshead 10 cases brandy, 1 box tobacco, 20 bags four, 10 packages to haps sugar, Watkins and Leigh; 1 package tobacco, 10 bags four, 10 packages to haps sugar, 40 cases tobacco, 10 bags four, 10 packages to haps sugar, 40 bags sugar, 7 bags sugar, 1. H. Korton; 11 packages tea, 1 bags sugar, Metcale and Lidvid; 120 bags four, 20 packages, 120 bags, 120 bags,

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Fon New Calebonia.—By the Gazelle, this day, at noon, if
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Fon AUCKLAND.—By the Claud Hamilton (s.), this day, at 11

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FOR GRAFTON.—By the Grafton (s.), this day, at 4.30 p.m.

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General Post Office, 12th May, 1863.
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Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.50 p.m. on the 11st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 15 am, on the 27nd instant. All letters and newspapers not other-wise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, viz., "via Marseilles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

Katea.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marseilles" is 3d, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial potage only (5d, the half-ounce) is required. On letters sent "via Trieste," the postage is a fready notified is 1s, the half-ounce, N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the Iron letter receivers must be so posted by 7 a.m. on the 27nd instant.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General,

Custon Houss: Entered Outwards, May 14.—Black Dog, schooner, 142 tons, Captain Linkister, for New Caledonia.

The Telegraph (s.) left Brisbane on the 13th instant, at 4 a.m., passed Cape Moreton at 8.39 a.m., and Smoky Cape on the 14th, at 8.45 a.m.; rounded the Seal Rocks same day at 5 p.m., and entered Sydney Heads this morning at 2. During the first part of passage had strong breezes and squally, with showers of rain from the S.E., and a heavy cross sea on; middle and latter part moderate from the southward, and cloudy weather, with a swell from the E.E.. The ship Golden City was at anchor at the Pilot through Freeman's Channel; also a large ship off Cape Moreton, bound into the Bay. On the 14th, passed the Williams (a.), off the South Solitary; the Varra Yaris (s), off the Brothes; and the Boomerang (a.), off the Manning, all bound north.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

May 13.—Coorang (a.), See Nymph, from Adelaide; Sarah Ann, from Corner Inlet; Spee, from Port Prederick. May 14.—Prince Rupert, from Liverpool. Dara av University of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town; Keera (a.), for Port Albert.

WINDS AND WEATHER. W. Fine. Bar, 26'968. Ther. 61.
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May 13.—Eli Whitney, ship, 507 tons, Torrence, from Otago. May 13.—Solway, ship, Duguid, for Shanghai, with 900 tons coal and 4 horses.

May 13.—Ewald, schooner, Johnston, for Melbourne, with 210 tons coal. tons coal.

May 13.—Marian, barque, Berkinshaw, for Melbourne, with 400 tons coal, 100 tons coke.

May 14.—Frances Henty, ship, Cairacross, for Melbourne, with 590 tons coal.

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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES,—May 14.

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case music, J. H. Anderson
case books, Griffiths, Familing, and Co.
5 barrels 120 cases brandy, Gilchrist, Wait, and Co,
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SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 35-51.41. Longitude, 10h, 4m.4
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SYDNEY HEADS.

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Attention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble: We connot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever its intended for innertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

NOTICE—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 pm. on SATURDAY. No advertisement will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

Che Eponey Morning Beraid.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1863.

Is there any reason why the people of this colony should take no part in the festivities to celebrate one of the happiest events recorded in our national history—the union of the daughter of Denmark with the heir of England? Spirit of Shakspere forbid! Would the ghost of the King be less indignant at the absence of bridal festivities than he once was at their guilty ostentation? Let the Governor look out! He will see the spectral monarch marching upon the ramparts opposite his window at the mid-night, hour and hear portentous knocks. But Sir John Young would not be inexorable

to a demand from such a quarter—we may suppose he would exclaim with BENARDO—

"But, soft! Behold! lo, where it comes again!
I'll cress it, though it blast me.—Stay, illusion!
If thou hast any sound or use of voice.

Speak to me,

If there be any good thing to be done,

That may to thee do case, and grace to me,

Speak to me.

Anyone may anticipate what would be the reply of the Ghost, "Appoint a day of festivity in honour of the Daughter of Denmark!"

The union of the Houses of England and Denmark is an event which will tend much to efface the memories of that attack upon Copenhagen which has formed the standing accusation against our country for the last half century, however it may be vindicated by the records of diplomacy. The Danish house has a natural sympathy with England. With Russia on the one side and Germany on the other, and with France in the distance, it is natural that she should look to England as a support in the perils of the monarchy. The destruction of the Danish fleet was an event as untoward as a similar incident at Navarino. Both were imposed by an unfortunate conjunction of affairs. The marriage must tend to heal the ancient wound to the pride of Copenhagen. The Princess has conquered England by that potent force which has so often subdeed. potent force which has so often subdued monarchies and changed the fate of empires. The alliances with Prussia have heretofore been singularly unfortunate, and rumour has often suggested that the PRINCESS ROYAL has suffered in her affections by her marriage with the representative of the Prussian House. Probably these are only the scandal of the kour which always hovers about the dwellings of Princes. But the promise of happiness in the present well-emened marriage is certainly very assuring, and although history shows that family relations do not prevent the natural course of national policy, or break the force of hereditary ambition, at all events it must con-tribute to a better understanding wherever there is no such obstacle, or where it does not exist

in vigour. These are general reasons for rejoicing at the marriage. Perhaps they will not be accepted as motives for any public celebration in this colony; but there is one which cught to have its proper but there is one which cught to have its proper influence—that it would be ungraceful for the Government of the oldest colony to be inferior in demonstration of sympathy to those of later date. We are not going to disguise the fact that the love of holiday is one of the main reasons for catching at such opportunities, and that among the thousands who give their presence and voice to the celebration, a large proportion have wrought themselves up into a state of enthusiaem rather by contact with others than by their own reflections. It is this which gives importance to national celebrations. On these occasions an impression is made on many who would otherwise live in ignorance of the great facts of their own time, and of the personages whose character is identified with the dignity

whose character is incentined with the dightly and prosperity of the nation.

We will hope above all things for a fine day.

We imagine that among the minor causes which have made the Queen so popular has been her good fortune in reference to the weather on her fete days, or whenever she has shewn herself more publicly to her people. "Queen's weather" has passed into a proverb as indicative of the sort of times she has commonly been supposed to bring. The idea of the benign influence of "this royal woman" being accompanied by favouring skies was a pleasant association: connecting the name of Victoria with happy days whenever she was visible HORACE seems to have had some notion of the

HORACE seems to nave had some housen of the sort when in his ode to Augustus he says—
Lucem redde tue, Dux bone, patrice:
Instar veris enim vultus ubi tuus
Affulsit, populo gratior it dies,
Et soles melius nitent.
The truth is, that in this monotonous life great public events form precious topics of recollec-tion to society. Where is the man who is advancing upon his grand climacteric who would part with the memories of his early life when he stood a gazer on the happy throngs which witnessed similar celebrations. He knows that among all that multitude he now remains one of a few survivors scattered over the face of the earth, whose recollections often meet in those distant spots and times, and who make them part of the entertainment at home. Who has not seen with what interest the younger members of families listen to the accounts of their parents, who with natural preference for the past, linger about events of which they were the joyous spectators or participants. It is not very gracious for any whose enthusiasm has evaporated, and on whom the hand of time has set its mark—who have lost their elasticity—to think lightly of the pleasures which once they sought eagerly, or to refuse to a later generation an opportunity to awaken sentiments which remain with thousands as the sole result

of life-long experience.

We believe this will be the feeling of many of our readers who otherwise would be disin-

clined to a holiday. They will recall the days | represent this part of the public receipts as the of their youth when they stood beside the Queen in the splendour of her court, or with the throng who cheered her first appearances amidst her people. They will recall their interest in her union with the Prince—then a foreigner in every sense, and whose character undeveloped could only be inferred from ru-mour. They will remember with satisfiction when the Hanoverian crown was finally separated from the Crown of England and an illassorted union destroyed, and when the birth of the heir apparent gave assurance that the future monarch would be trained in exclusively English traditions. They will recall the interest with which for more than twenty years they have followed the household of the QUEEN, and heard of the pains taken to train up the Royal Family to occupy the highest position with the purest moral influence.

It will be happy for those young persons who

bave witnessed the marriage of the PRINCE OF WALES, and who will probably live under his government, if when another score years are passed, he shall stand in as fair a relation to his country as he does at the present hour. Not that we are to infer that even then the Crown will have settled on his head. The QUEEN may, for the next forty years, without passing the age of her ancestors, hold the sceptre which she has wielded so long, and a generation hence may see her leaning for support on the arm of her cldest son. Such, however, are not the probabilities of human life, and the nation has the happiness of knowing that, not only is the succession to the Crown undisputed, but the best guarantee of the domestic character of the PRINCE assured by early and innocent love.

Let the colony turn out for once to celebrate

the marriage of the PRINCE OF WALES, for this we owe to the young people, as well as to our position as a relony and our affection to the QUEEN.

Since the above was in type we have Since the above was in type we have understood that the Government are quite prepared to carry out the wishes of the citizens if they are formally expressed. The Corporation is moving in the business, and it is supposed that a Gazette notice will issue, appointing Thursday next as a public holiday. In reference to the observance of the day the citizens must, like the propulse of the mother country see high. the people of the mother country, act chiefly for themselves. The illuminations and other out-of-door festivities will doubtless express the loyalty of the people. A fine epportunity will be afforded for gatherings of the Volunteers, and for any form of out-of door display and amusement. In most towns of England processions have been made in which the young men and old have all taken their share. We have received a rosette from a young person in England of white satin, in the centre containing portraits of the PRINCE and PRINCESS, evidently prepared to be worn on the breast in some such popular celebration. We understand that this decoration was almost universal, and will remain in thousands of households and families as a memorial of the auspicious day. What might not the public bodies of the city do towards furnishing some such spectacle, and thus fix an indelible impression on the younger members of society of an event which will hereafter form a subject of conversation? We anticipate, if the weather should favour, a brilliant despends with the subject of the

THE interpolation in the House of Lords, touching the further subdivision of Australia into new colonies, was not very favourable to the views of the Riverine separationists, though it is possible for them to put a hopeful construc-tion on it. When Sir Bulwer Lytron was tion on it. When Sir Bulwer Lytton was Colonial Minister, he was accused of an undue propensity to multiply colonies, out of a personal ambition to have a hand in founding colonies which, when hereafter grown to be of importance, might record gratefully the early during his tenure of office that the two colonies of Queensland and British Columbia were established, and he has certainly no reason to be ashamed of either of them. The Duke of Newcastle, however, has no such ambition. He is by no means anxious to precipitate the formation of new colonies. He has quite correspondence enough on hand at present, and the extra patronage is scarcely worth the extra trouble. Moreover, the exercise of patronage now is almost as much of a burden as a privilege. The days are past when all the minor offices in the colonies could be filled by dependents sent out from England. There are pendents sent out from England. There are only the Governorships to fill, and with respect to these the colonies have become so critical and exacting, and are at the same time becoming so economical, that it is beginning to be difficult to get fit men willing to accept the posts. The patronage, therefore is no inducement now to the Colonial Office to multiply colonies. The Duke of Nawasaray prefers the plan of Duke of NEWCASTLE prefers temporary protectorate until the projected colony is sufficiently settled to enable colony it sufficiently to set up a new esta-blishment. This is virtually what was done in the case of Victoria and Queensland, with this exception that separation was not officially recognised as an eventuality. This mode of gradually founding new colonies has answered better than the plan adopted in South and West Australia of starting a colony de novo with all its expensive apparatus of government, before the land had been occupied, or any commercial results had accrued. Both these experiments broke down, through their costliness and though one through the innate resources of the country speedily recovered, the other became such a failure as to be driven to the degrading alternative of asking for convicts as the only resource against utter collapse. Sin GEORGE BOWEN, however, in his recent cor-GEORGE BOWEN, however, in his recent cor-respondence on the subject, urges that though the protectorate principle may be considered expedient for a time, gua-rantees should be given to enable the future settlers along the north coast "as soon as they shall be in a condition to support a local Government, to relieve themselves from what ancient and modern history alike shows to be the most unsatisfactory of all positions, that, namely, of a dependency upon a dependency."
If any such guarantee is given, it is pretty certain that separation will follow very rapidly upon settlement. For the desire of independence is so strong that, any real or even imagined slights from the Executive at headquarters, would prompt the determination to submit even to extra taxation for the sake of independence. Sir George Bowen says, that the colonists of Queensland tax themselves at the rate of seven pounds a head to provide government for their wide-spreading territory, or three times the rate at which the people of Great Britain are taxed. If he arrive at this average by comparing the revenue and the population, the statement requires qualification. Because so considerable a portion of the revenue of Queensland is derived from the proceeds of land sales and pastoral rents and assessments, that it is misleading to independence. Sir George Bowen says, that

fruit of the people's taxing themselves. It is quite true, however, that people will tax them-selves readily for the sake of securing indeendence, and the threat of extra taxation will

be no check on separation.

The Duke of Newcastla says that the petitions for separation that have reached him have been so numerous that, had they been all onceded, he verily believes that, so far as New South Wales is concerned, the town and neigh-bourhood of Sydney would be the only surviving portion of the colony. This is an exaggeration so far as the actual facts are concerned, but it is scarcely an exaggeration so far as the tendencies of affairs are concerned, and if the Duke were to say that he would grant separation wherever it was asked for, his idea would be very nearly realised. The fact is that a third of the population of the whole colony lies in the metropolitan county, and therefore under the operation of universal suffrage, a third of the political power vests also in the metropolis and its environs. The country is therefore largely governed by the city, and against this the residents in the rural parts frequently recalcitrate.

The only permanent corrective of this dis-

content will be the wide adoption of the

municipal system—not merely the multiplica-tion of little incorporated townships, but the establishment of large district or provincial municipalities, to which a fair proportion of the revenue drawn from the district should be returned for local expenditure. A very large portion of the revenue of these colonies is spent not in the work of general government, but in local improvements, and it is the jealousy about the distribution of these funds that gives rise to the greater part of the dissatisfaction. It is proper to notice, however, that there is another cause of disagreement in the legislation on the land system. No two colonies have the same land laws, nor would any one of them submit to have the systems of the other forced on them. In New Zealand, when the separate provinces were allowed to pass their own land laws, the in mediate consequence was that each province adopted a different system. But all the colonies might have got on very well under the late land system, had it been honestly and efficiently administered; and if, by keeping plenty of the best land constantly in the market, the wants of small capitalists had been sufficiently met, other he cal complaints might have been remedied by municipal action. It would have been better in many respects had Australia remained under one Government. Contemporary history seems to show that consolidated empires are more prosperous than federated empires. prosperous than federated empires. However, separation has now gone so far that the only alternative is to go on with it, and complete the subdivision of Australia into separate colonies, leaving the work of reunion to be adjusted hereafter in the best way possible. Any one can draw fanciful lines on a map, and by rule and compass mark off the whole territory into a number of contal subdivision. number of equal subdivisions. But no one can show at present what will absolutely be the best lines of subdivision. Part of our continent has not been explored, and some parts that have been explored remain to be settled. It is not till we can judge somewhat of the settlement of population, of the course of trade, and of the distribution of territorial resources, that we can finally determine the best boundaries. There will, doubtless, be a revision of these lines at some future day; meanwhile the present beur daries will do very well so far as they are established, though here and there they may be a little awkward and inconvenient.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GOULBURN.

Thursday, 5.30 p.m. In the markets, prices are unchanged, and business

dull. Weather mild, with rain threatening,

BRISBANE.

Mr. Robert Cribb's motion on Bill of Marriage of Deceased Wife's Sister was lost. The Assembly has declared that Father M'Ginty is entitled to a Government stipend, contrary to Bishop Quinn's proposal.

This afternoon, the motion to release Jonathan Harris was withdrawn on the understanding that

Mr. M'Alister is absent from Parliament in conse sequence of the sudden death of his son.

The Scab Bill has passed the Upper House; an epinion was expressed that its operation should com-

The Assembly have resolved to refer the matter of Jones and Blakeney to the committee of election

qualifications. The annual meeting of the Acclimatisation Society was held to-day, and was considered very successful.

The steamer Clarence has arrived, and leaves for Rockhampton to-morrow (Thursday) morning.

MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 8 p.m. The Escorts have brought into Melbourne 20,506 ze. gold. The cargo of tea ex Emelie was sold privately at

full rates. In the Assembly, the Treasurer stated that the beliatee of the fund applicable to immigration pur-poses in the Treasury, on the 30th April last, was £25,829.

ADELAIDE.

Thursday, 7 p.m.
The corn market is decidedly on the rise, Large parcels changed hands for export, to-day, at 5s. 6d. per bushel at the Port. Flour is inquired for st £12 10s. to £12 17s. 6d.

Mr. Ross, D. A. Commissary-General, has been appointed aide-de-comp to the Governor.

The debate on the expediency of the Attorney-General having a seat in the House, was, after a short

discussion, adjourned to Friday.

The City of Melbourne (s.) sailed at four p.m.

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—We understand that the Government have decided on making Thursday next, the 21st instant, a public holiday, for the celebration of the marriage of the Prince and Princes of Wales. It is feared that the necessary preparations for the departure of the mail, which is to leave on the 22nd, will somewhat interfere with the observance of the day; and it is by many desired that the celebration should be postponed till after the departure of the mail. It will be seen that a public meeting is to be held at the Victoria Theatre, on Monday next, for the purpose of affording the citizens an opportunity of offering their congratulations to their Royal Highnesses.

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DEATH OF MR. S. L. EMANUEL, J.P.—On Sunday the town was overspread with gloom by its becoming known that Sydney Levy Emanuel, of the irim of S. Emanuel and Son, storekeepers, had died the previous night of colonial fever. The deceased gentleman had been ill some weeks, but no immediate danger was apprehended. On Monday the remains were removed with the view of their interment at Fydney, and were accompanied some distance from the town by a numerous procession of the townspeople, to whom his many amiable qualities had endeared him. All the shops in the town were partially closed throughout the day. Only six weeks before his death, being then in vigorous health, and with every prospect of attaining a good old age. Mr. Emanuel insured his life in the office of the Australian Mutual Provident Society for £1900, and had paid only the first half-year's premium when the policy fell in. Mr. Emanuel was in his twenty-eighth year.—Abridged from the Goulburn Herald. DEATH OF MR. S. L. ENANUEL, J.P.—On Sunday the

BLOCK SHIP FOR THE HARBOUR.—We fearn that in compliance with a request from this colony, the Home Government have consented to grant us one of the old line-of-tattle ships for use as a block-ship. Two vessels are offered, one of them being an eighty-gun ship, and the other a steamer. The offer is coupled with certain conditions, one of which is, that the vessel is to be plated with iron and fitted up at the cost of the colony. Whatever may be the conditions attached, we have no doubt that the offer will be accepted. It is suggested that the freighting of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower on the couples of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower on the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far lower of the ship with railway plant and the ship with railway plant an

of the ship with railway plant and emigrants would go far towards meeting the expense of fitting her up and bringing her out.

MEBTING OF CONTRACTORS.—A meeting of contractors under the Public Works Department was held yesterday evening, at the Metropolitan Hotel. Pitt-street, "for the juripees of inangurating a contractors' association, in order to have their interests properly represented." There was rather a small attendance, several of the leading contractors who had promised to take part in the movement not being present. After a deculory conversation on the necessity for the contractors to have their interests protected, Mr. J. White was voted to the chair, and the following resolutions were adepted —1. "It is considered desirable that an association be formed of the contractors of New South Wales for the purpose of protecting their interests generally." 2. "That a contractors' association be now formed, to be called The New South Wales Contractors Association, Br. That a provisional committee of five of the contractors present be appointed or draw up rules and regulations for the guidance and management of the association, three to form a quorum; the said committee of the association, three to form a quorum; the said committee appoint their own secretary and chairman." 4. "That Messes. Loverdige, Croabaw, White, Gwyneth, and Sutherland be appointed a committee for the aforesaid purposes, and to submit such rules and regulations for revision at a general meeting of the association to be held in this tort on the day fortingly, it J. p.m., such meeting to be duly advertised in the daily papers."

Discoveries—A lecture upon the Discoveries in the Pacific was delivered last night at the Mariners' Church, Lower George- street, by Mr. Is. Sadleit, B. N. and M. La. A. to the members of the Young Men's Improvement Society, in connection with that church. The onlar was taken by the president on the basicoveries made in the Pacific by the early English navigators, as well in the readile day we will attended.

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The LATE Mr. Jessop.—A few weeks since we noticed a work contitled. "Finderviand and Sturtland," by Mr. W. H. R. Jessop, which contained some very severe strictures on the people and institutions of this colony. Mr. Jessop resided for a few months only in the colony. Mr. Jessop resided for a few months only in the colony. Mr. Jessop resided for a few months only in the colony. Mr. Jessop resided for the time an assistant master at the Rev. G. F. Macarthur's school, at Macquarie Fields, near Liverpool. Recently a letter bee been reseived by the Colonial Secretary from Mr. Mr. Lachian, the British Consul at Balvais, informing him of Mr. Jessop's death, at Dorse, in New Guines, whither it appears that he had gone with the intention of exploring that country, when the unhealthy nature of the climate carried him of a victim, after a very short stay in the island. Upon Mr. Jessop's death being communicated officially by the Government at Ternate, to Mr. Ex. Mr. Lachian, the Ister immodutely requested the effects, instruments, and curiosities which Mr. Jessop had collected, to be forwarded to him, which was accordingly done. A portion of the deceased gentlemars is naturaments had to be sold to pay sundry debts which he had incurred, but five cases, including two cases of New Guinea curiosities, were retained by Mr. Mr.Lachian, pending a reply to his latter, as he suggested that the collection might be worthy of a place in some Museum in Sydney. The object of the latter was to obtain some information respecting the domicile of some of Mr. Jessop's friends. There can be little doubt that the fill-health from which Mr. Jessop was suffering, and under which he sank, distorted his views of the state of sifairs in this colony, and induced him to draw such gloony pictures of our condition.

CAPITURE OF A DEFAULTER—The Otago Insity Times of the latt instant mays:—A very clever arrest has been made by segment Livers, in which was person to make the second of the latter in the first party in the weak processes of the state of s

them what exquisite music can be discoursed by the sphendid but now silent peal of St. Philip's.

THE LYCKUM THEATRE.—Mr. Weakington Simmons continues his entertainments at the Lyceum Theatre, and nowthetening the attractions at the Victoria and School of Arta, he receives a fair share of patronage. Last night three was a change in the programme, more nevelties being introduced, while some of the best items of the first programme were included. The Samon feat, with which the entertainment last night was concluded, created considerable satisfament, and deserves mention for the smarrness which marked its performance.

Miss Fanny Möngan.—Miss Fanny Morgan, for many years a well-established favorite in the principal theatres of

Miss Fanny Monoan.—Miss Fanny Morgan, for many years a well-established favorite in the principal theatres of Sydney and Melbourne—and elsewhere in these colonies—leaves Sydney this day in the All Serone, for California, on a professional tour. It is only justice to state that in the large reperforce of her carefully-studied characters this indefatigable Australian actress has always fully sustained in this her native country as regards her minent taloni—a degree of artistic ability which her friends have felt only requires a wider field of development to be still more extensively appreciated. For two consecutive dramatic seasons Miss Morgan, in tragody, consedy, and burlesque, sustained the leading parts at the Lyceum, where she played to full houses when the counter attractions of the opers at the other theatre readered her success a true criterion of merit.

Coroner's Encurry.—The city coroner held an in-

opers at the other theatre rendered her success a true criterion of merit.

CORONER'S ENQUIRY.—The city coroner held an inquiry at his office, yesterday, touching the death of a female infant five days old, the offspring of a married couple named Green, residing in Clarence-street, Sydney. No medical man naw the child previous to its death, hence the necessity for an enquiry. Verdict—"Died from enhaustion."

SUBDEN DEATH.—Yesterday morning the city coroner proceeded to Ashfield, and held an inquest on the body of a Mirs. Sarah Williams, of Ashfield, who died suddenly on Tuesday evening last. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased had not been enjoying good health for a considerable time, and had been subject to palpitation of the heart. On Tuesday morning she complained of illness, and shertly afterwards was seized with a fit. A medical man was called in, but before he arrived the antierer had expired. Verdict—"Died from natural causes."

CORONER'S INGUEST.—An inquest was held by the city

expired. Verdict—" Died from natural causes."

CORONNI'S INGUEST.—An inquest was held by the city ceroner at the Railway Hotel. George street-South, yesterday, on the body of an illegitimate male infant named William Cummins, aged three days. The child was born on Sunday last, at Burwood, and on Tuesday the nother rese from her bed, came into Sydney, and, after having the child begitsed, was admitted fint the Benevelent Asylum. The child received every attention, but expired on the following day. Verdict, "Died from want of proper care, and exhaustich."

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EAST MATHAND ELECTORATE.—At a meeting of electors of East Matthand, held on Monday evening, in the Mechanics' Institute, about sixty persons being present—Mr. Chambers in the chair—it was unanimously resolved "that Mr. Alexander Dodds is a fit and proper person to represent the constituency of East Matthand in Parliament." Mr. Blunker therester proposed that a requisition be prepared, asking Mr. Dodds to allow himself to be put in nomination. Mr. Nadgwick seconded the motion of Mr. Brunker. As a principle, be objected to requisitions, because they to a certain extent destroyed the ballot. But this case was an exceptional one. The motion was put and carried. The requisition was drawn my, and several persons having signed it, the meeting, which throughout was very orderly, disperred.—Maitland Mercury.

LATE RASPERRIERE.—The Maitland Mercury saw within the present week a rather unusual sight, in the shape of a raspberry cane, bearing about a dozen raspberries, in various stages of development and ripenses. Counting the stalls from which berries had been plucked, or had falles, the single atem in question must have borne about two dozen in all.

Moneyran Coronnel Hali-Another addition has been been made in the fast increasing number of white and buildings, the state increasing number of the state increasing under of the state of our streets and to afford improve the appearance of our streets and to afford the strength of the property of the state of the sta

and to state that the letter should have the attention of the council. Turnsant to notice, it was moved by councilior Thompson, seconded by councilior Guiltoyle, and carried, "That the report of the improvement committee of the 5th May, be added," Furnant to notice, it was moved by councilior the improvement committee of the 5th May, be added, "Furnant to notice, it was moved by councilior the first the property of the Double Bay reserved to the first the report of the Double Bay reserved." The chairman was requested to earry out the rolline be adopted." The chairman was requested to earry out the rolline be adopted. The close of the council on the 17th March last, and to apply to the Government for permission to borrow the sum of £1500 for the purposes of the council. The clore was instructed to write to the Juristic Wise, requesting the favour of an extension of the lease of the premises rented from him by the council, for the period of three months certain, and for such additional time as may be required until the completion of the new chambers,

MUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO.—A meeting of the council was held on Saturday, May with an half-past 3 o'clock p.m. Present—The chairman, Mr. William Bryant, councillors David Moon, Powell, Weef, Oates, and William Moon. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was read from Mr. Edward Blusted, and blinded, return of a letter sent some time ago by him and others in reference to the cirction of Mr. Powell as councillor, and stating that in his opinion the letter had been suppressed by the chairman, that in his opinion the letter had been suppressed by the chairman of the result of the council match the title referred to by Mr. Byrne be considered a petition, and, by the standing orders, every petition had to be first presented by a councillor, and their results and the results of the sund period of the council match the title referred to the first period of the council match the results of the sund period of the council match and the results of

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SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAURES.

JURY COURT.

BEFORE the Chief Justice and a special jury of twelve.

HICKEY V. LENDON AND AND AND THE TRIAL OF CAURES.

The trial of this case again lasted all day without being concluded. All that remains, however, is for his Honor to sum up, and for the jury to consider their verdict.

The Court did not adjourn until six p.m.

BANCO CURT.

Before Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four.

MACKENZIE (OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE) AND ANDIKER V.

FOSTEM.

This masjan action by Mr. John P. Mackennie and Mr. Wrench, the official and trade assignees of the insolvent catate of Thomas Watsom Foster, against Edward John Foster, the brother of the insolvent, to recover various goods or the value of them, amounting to between £3000 and £4000, alleged to be the property of the insolvent estate. There were counts in trover, and for goods sold and delivered, &., with pleas of never indebted, not guilty, and not possessed, &c., one of payment was added by leave. In point of fact, it was averred, on one side, that all the goods in question, although estensibly the property of the defendant—who had been carrying on business at Newcastle, were really the property of the brother. Thomas Watson Foster, in business as a confectioner in Sydney, whose premises had been destroyed by fire some months after his brother than commenced at Newcastle. On the other, that all these goods were the bean dip property of Edward John Fester fairly acquired and fully settled for.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., Mr. Isaacs, and Mr. Windeyer spreased for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Fauestt and Mr. Builford for the defendant.

The trial of this case was not concluded.

NOTICE TO JUROES — We have been requested to state that the increes anymoused for the Bance Court will be

NOTICE TO JUBBES —We have been requested to state that the jurors ammoned for the Banco Court will be required to attend there at half-past one to-day. It is probable that Mackennie v. Foster, although expected to last much longer, will be concluded by that time, and, if so, another will be at once ontered upon.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURDAY.

BEFORR J. S. Dowing, Esq.

OEDURS V. HAWKSLEY.

This was a action for a libel of and concerning the plaintift, contained in a printed handbill addressed by the defendant to the electors of the municipality of Waterloo on the occasion of the resignation of his seat as one of their representatives. The whole of the handbill was etc out in the plaint, which alleged that the plaintiff was chairman and returning officer for the municipality, and as such acted as a justice of the peace. There were inuendoes, alleging the meaning of the libel to be that on the 10th February last the plaintiff, while acting as returning-officer, improperly planned, with other counciliors, in preventing the defendant from making an explanation of certain circumstances which had cocurred, and imputing that the plaintiff had lilegally, and without nuthority, acted as justice of the peace. The circumstances of the case were these. On the 3rd of Fobruary last the plaintiff is term of office expired, and he was not re-elected. Defendant had, in a conversation with him, expressed doubts as to the propriety of plaintiff tahing the declaration of acceptance of office by the new members, and at plaintiff a suggestion a letter was written to Mr. St. Julian, a commissioner of the Supreme Court, to attend at the councillors becoming acquainted with the circumstances, requested Mr. Messenger, who was instrusted with the councillors becoming acquainted with the circumstances, requested Mr. Messenger, who was instrusted with the letter, for delivery, to return to the council chamber, which he did. Opinions were then expressed that defendant's object in suggesting the writing of the letter was to insult the plaintiff, and also his brother councillors; but eventually the letter was sent, plaintiff intimating that he would leave the to the councillors to determine whether he or Mr. St. Julian attended at the council cham

tice of the case. Verdict for plaintiff, one farthing. The Judge refining to certify to desprive the plaintiff of costs. Mr. Isaacs for plaintiff, Mr. S. C. Brown for defendant.

Plaintiff claimed £67 lbs., for goods sold and rent of the Bush Tavern, on the Parrametta Road, under an agreement for a three year's tenancy. The defendes was that plaintiff accepted one Bottle as his tenant in lieu of defendant, and had received rent from him. The receipt of the rent was not disputed, except as to the amount, but it was contended it was received from Bottle as agent to defendant, and an instrument under seal was put in by which defendant assigned all his interest in the premises to Bottle. Verdict for plaintiff, 255 lbs. Mr. Holroyd for plaintiff, Mr. Hoad for defendant.

The plaintiff and defendant were persons of colour, the former a native of St. Helens, the latter of Portugal. The action was for money lent. The plaintiff e evidence was that he and defendant were formerly employed in the Pitot Service, and that the defendant was taken ill and went to the Infirmary, and while there he requested plaintiff to advance money to his (defendant's) write, promising to repay it when he recovered—that £13 17c. was advanced at different times, of which lost, had been repaid, and promises made to pay off the remainder by instalments. Plaintiff was corroborated as to the promise of payment by his wise and another winess. Defendant swore that after he west into the laifmary he never expected to recover, and that he never requested plaintiff to advance money to his wife. Defendant's wife stated that she had maked for plaintiff for two years, for which she had not been paid, and that while her husband was in the Infirmary plaintiff visited her daily and made her presents of money; that he frequently took her with her, proposed that she should leave Sydney with him, offered her marriage, and that £6 of the money was given to her, he had the had was in the laifmary be shown to the plaintiff for two years, for which she had non-been

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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THURSDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the master of Hammon v. Storm, the Chief Commissioner discharged the rule for the provisional sequestration of respondant's estates: it having been this morning held, by Mr. Justice Wise, that the writ of axecution issued by Mr. Justice Wise, that the writ of axecution issued by Mr. Hammon out of the Supresse Court was irregularly issued, and is conclusive evidence of a dobt exceeding £50, due from Storm to Hammon—and as, therefore, the merits of the case are against the former—his Honor discharged the rule without costs.

John Roper applied, by Mr. Levy, for an allowance out of his estate, and for his househeld furniture. Mr. Wilkinson, on behalf of creditors, opposed the motion, and submitted that his Honor had no power after the third meeting to order an allowance. The Chief Commissioner sustained this objection, in regard to the allowance of a maintenance; and in regard to the furniture, directed the application to stand over until judgment shall have been given by Mr. Justice Wise concerning a certain mortgage. Plans of distribution were confirmed in the following estates; on the motion of Mr. Morris, Francis Green, John Zoller, Henry Parkes, and Leigh Rilley; and, on the motion of Mr. Mackennie, R. W. Pouder, J. A. Kennady, S. B. Sergeent, Charles Fallek, John Barnett, John Logan, James Janes, Daniel Harding, and Edward Hill.

Before the Registrar.

Before the Registrar. In the catate of John M. Souter, a special meeting. Two

Lawrence Kenny, of Commock, near Maidland, farmor.
Liabilities, 275 17s. 94d. Assets, £2 10s. Deficit, £73
7s. 94d. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignses.
Edward Berry, of Gloucester-street, Sydney, boarding-houre keeper. Liabilities, £55 5s. 3d. Assets, £7.
Deficit, £45 5s. 3d. Mr. Sempill, official assignses.
Horby Smith, of Grafton, boatman. Liabilities, £83
18s. 4d. Assets, £3. Deficit, £80 18s. 4d. Mr. Mackenzie,
Plezes Edward Berry.

official assignee.

Floros Power, Schlone-place. Sydney, butcher, out of business. Liabilities, £28 19s. 3d. Assets, £4. Deficit, £24 19s. 3d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

Friday, May 18.—James O'Conner, third; James Anderson, Richard H. Nesbitt, second; Thomas C. Smith, first; Duncan M'Murrick, single.

M'Murrick, single.

GROCKHIER, Sperm Candles,—L. R. Threikeld and Co. will hold an extensive sale of cilinen's stores, groceries, and damages sperm candles; lade the balance of the cargo of Mauritius sugars ex. Mary Agnes, at their Rooms, 362, George-street, This Day, at the

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

THURBDAY.

BRUORN the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Kemp, Smithers, M. Levey, Birrell, Asher, and Pearce.

Alexander Young, taken into custody for protection, on suspicion of being of unsound mind, was required to enter into recognizances to be of good behaviour, or falling therein, to be imprisoned for medical treatment fourteen days; and Robert Franklin, apprehended on warrant, granted on the application of the Hov. J. B. M Cure, was, on like grounds, required to give surely for good behaviour, or to be imprisoned fer treatment seven days. In both cases the aberration was attributed to intemperance.

Bridget Tynan was sent to gool for seven days, and Mury Ann Prince and Selina Curis for fourteen days, being idle and disorderly pursons, having neither fixed abode (when out of gool) nor iswind means of subsistence, having been taken into custody drunk and rotous.

Mary Ann Harrison and Amy Kemp were convicted of having in public places made use of obscene language; the first was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days, and upon the latter was passed the extreme penalty for such an offence—namely, to pay 25 or to be imprisoned three mosths.

Mary O'Brien was summarily convicted of having stolen a pair of goloshes and a pair of slippers, the property of John Dolby, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

William Hereford, fourteen years of age, was convicted of having stolen one shilling, the property of Samuel Swyny, his employer. He had been but a week in Mr. Swyny's service when a sum of money was missed from the till, and, he being suspected, some marked meney was put in a drawer, and on the discovery of a further dedicinety he was given into custody. He confessed his guilt, and told the constable where he would find £2 he had taken from Mr. Swyny. The officer proceeded to the spot indicated and found the money. Their Worships expressed their freep regret at having to send as young a lad to prison; but under the circumstances of the case, they could not do ot

or to be imprisoned three days. A suit fer wages was undefended, and an order was made for the complainant.

WATER POLICE GOURT.

THURSDAY.

BEORE the Water Pelice Magistrate, with Mr. R. Ronald, and Mr. K. P. Raymond.

Frederick Christensen, and Adolph Pirsen. seaman belonging to the ship White Meuntain, being convicted of desertion, were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour in gool.

John Stevens, master of the ship Fairlie, and Charles Reilly, of the schooner Rmily Alison, were sined 20c., with costs, for neglecting to maintain a constant bright light at the mast-head of their respective vessels whilst they lay at night in harbour; and the last named defendant was also fined 10c., with costs, for omitting to have a mate or eseman in charge of the deck of his vessel whilst she was in harbour and not laid up.

Joseph M'Bride and Christopher Dillon, accused of useing obscens language in George-street, and John M'Carthy, apprehended for drunkenness in Cumberland-street, were discharged.

Mary Ann Thomson, of Harrington-street, was charged with assaulting her neighbour, Ann Fitzpatrick, who stated that last Monday evening, while she was outside her door, defendant threw the contents of a chamber utensil over her, without any provocation being given. It appeared from other evidence that complainant was drunk at the time stated, and did not know who it was that favoured her with the stercorarian shower-bath. The case was therefore dismissed.

BAYENGE COURT.

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Williams v. Foole
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Flavelle v. Malcolm.

LANCASHIRE RELIEF FUND.

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The following letters have been handed to us for publication:

London, 20, Princes Gardens, W.,

20th March, 1863.
Charles Kemp, Esq., William Hanson, Esq., secretaries, James Oatley, Esq., treasurer, of New South Wales Lancashire Relief subscriptions.
Gentlemen,—Your letter of 21st January came safely to hand, with its enclosure of £450 for the Lancashire Relief Fund. I am causing the needful to be done with the draft, and will forward it to the treasurer of the Central Relief Committee, at Manchester, with directions that it is to be expended in accordance with your instructions.

The duplicates of yours of 23rd December, with seconds of exchange, and other documents have also been received.

I do not write at length in vindication of the course pursued by Mr. Hamilton and myself in the special appropriations of sewing and school classes, because you in Sydney in your haste, and for purposes best known to the active sgitators in the matter, judged our acts, without a desire for explanation, in language harsh and unseemly, and as all the money has been appropriated to meet the wishes of those who condemned us, any explanation now could only be in personal points, and I prefer leaving these to time and others to explain and vindicate.

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reaving these to time and others to explain and vindicate.

I enclose copy of a letter which I received from Sir J. P. Kay Shuttleworth, and which, perhaps, may be considered worth reading and making public.

Within I send some slips from the Times, of this day, from which you will gather that the sewing find school classes are now found the most efficient means of suppressing disorder. The present critical state of things does were the explained. of suppressing disorder. The present critical state of things does more than any letter, however able, to justify the course pursued by Mr. Hamilton and rayself. These slips will indicate to you that here, as at Sydney, the readiest tools of folly in fomenting dissatisfaction, and advocating unwise courses, are gentlemen who attach "Rev." to their names. Those who in things spiritual may be very good, are not always in things temporal the safest guides.

Believe me, your obedient servent,

[Copy.]
Gawthorpe Hall, Burnley, Lancashire,
February 25th, 1863.

We are concerned to perceive the entire misconception which has prevailed in New South Wales, among at least a large portion of the subscribers to the most munificent contribution from the colony, to the fund

at least a large portion of the subscribers to the most munificent contribution from the colony, to the fund for the relief of Lancashire distress.

We are the more astonished at this because there has been not only in this country, but generally in England one sentiment only of approval of the the wise forethought shewn in the application of that fund, whereby the colony became a most useful cooperator with the Central Executive Committee in its administrative labours.

The sympathy of the Empire as proved in its unbounded charitable contributions, has justified the confidence we have always felt, that the physical distress of Loncashire would be alleriated without—during the year 1863—an insupportable pressure on the smaller ratepayers.

distress of Lancashire would be allevinted without—during the year 1863—an insupportable pressure on the smaller ratepayers.

We have, however, had apprehensions arising from the transfer of half a million of workmen and their families from the support of wages to that of alms—from the descipline of industry to the tempsations of unwoated leisure—trom the abundance of the most flourishing trade in the world, to pinching penury open to the instigation of agitators. Alms, idleness, and evil counsel might, in some fragment of the population, have prevailed over the intelligent patience and noble endurance which have characterised the conduct of the suffering people.

We desired to prove faithful to them in all respects. We wished to secure for the relief of their physical wants abundant resources, and to distribute them so as to support life and health by sufficient food, clothing, and fuel. We have, as central committee, from the first, been carsest on the one hand in promoting an adequate rate of relief; and on the other hand m restraining all extravagance and eccentricity in the amount of add.

But the Central Executive Committee have also had to consider the means of providing for the maintenance of proper relations between the distributors and the recipients of relief. We have had to watch over

the prescription of the vomes and gifts from the shad to gaster quots and, white the best of the common and accordanced to work the heart shad to gaster quots and, white the heart shad to gaster quots and, white the heart shad to gaster quots and the common and

share of the colonial subsidy.

On each of those heads I beg to submit the following remarks.

1. The Report of the Committee on Packet Contracts. Immediately after the reference to the Cemmittee of the House of Commons, Mr. Merewether addressed a letter to the Treasury (12th August, 1859), asking for information as to the course the Government would pursue in the event of their receiving from the colonies a guarantee for the payment of a moiety of the cost of both services, before the report of the committee was laid before Parliament; and, on the 17th of the same month, he received a reply from Mr. G. A. Hamilton, informing him that the Lords of the Treasury "considered the subject of the Panama, as well as of every other projected mail scrive, to be under reference to the censideration of a Committee of Parliament, and that their Lordships were not, therefore, in a condition to enter into any explanations which might have the effect of apparently abridging the discretion of that committees, which is wholly independent of that of the Treasury."

The committee was reappointed in 1800, and their first reports and evidence was ordered to be printed on the 22nd May, 1880.

On reference thereto it will be found that no part of the subject referred to them was more fully and attentively investigated than the Australian Postal Service, and more especially that via Fanama, for the establishment of which the Treasury had takes such active measures in the early part of 1850. It is not, however, alluded to in the report, and the ouniesion leads to the inference either that the committee were not unfavourable to this extension of the packet service, or that they considered that there was no unfavourable to the price, they would not have failed to express their dissent from the opinion deliberately expressed by Mr. W. H. Stephenson, who was "at the head of that department of the Treasury which takes cognisence of raall contracts." (See question 281.) Mr. W. H. Stephenson's opinion is given in the following words:—

H. Stephenson's opinion to given in the following words words.

"I think that Mr. Merewether, the agent accredited by New South Wales, must have gone back with the impression that there would be no impediment to that plan being carried out, provided all those conditions (the three above mentioned) were compiled with, and the tanders were reasonable, because we named a sum to him which we should consider a reasonable amount, and that sum was £140,000. I think, therefore, he hight (must !) have gone back with the full impression that it would be done, provided it could be dene within those terms." (Question 570.)

2.—Treasury Minute, May 16th, 1860.

It will be observed that this is not based on the report of the Committee on Packet Contracts, for that report was not laid on the table of the House of Commons till the 22ad of May, seven days after the lesses of the minute.

Owing to the refusal of the Peninsular and Oriental Steams Navigation Conspany to carry on the them existing contains the steam of the

Note. All the references are to the First Report and Svidence of the " Packet Contract Committee." 1460

run a furrow across the Pacific, as the first step towards the reclamation and estilement of the fertile islands with which it abounds, and as a means of connecting the Australian colonies and New Zealand with North and South America, between which countries it is certain that greater postal facilities would create a large commercial and social inter-courses.

colonies and New Zealand with North and South America, between which countries it is certain that greater postal facilities would create a large commercial and social intercourse.

As to the second point—viz., the real charge upon the Treasury.

Though the nominal cost of the Treasury of the present monthly service to Australia is £90,000 a year, it is very materially reduced by the receipt of postage. But there is no means of determining the amount of the reduction with accuracy. Mr. W. H. Stephenson (evidence 557) estimates the whole postage received in 1859 on both sides from Australian and New Zealand correspondence at £90,000, of which at least £45,000 (probably more, for the outward correspendence is believed to be heavier than that from the colonies) is received by the Foot Office on this side. On the other hand, at p. 452 of the report a return from the Foot Office is given estimating the amount of what is called sea postage received on this side in the same year at £29,000, but in the absence of the data on which this estimate is formed, and without knowing the basis on which the proportion of eac pastage is calculated, these figures cannot be accepted as correct, even if the distinction between sea and inland postage is distincted to be sound; for on referring to Mr. Hill's evidence (from \$875\$ to 3895) it will be observed that he claims, on behalf of the Spot of the sea of the whole charge which is called postage involves considerations of great nicety, which are beyond the purpose of this statement; but it is perfectly clear that in estimating the cost to the country of any postal packet service, that service must be credited with the whole postal receipts, less the mere cost of distribution, on the whole increase of correspondence with the service reduced by Mr. W. H. Stephenson (evidence 557) must be taken as correct

As to the real coct of the second mouthly service with Pranams, only an approximant of the new to the format of the prospect of collateral adventages and a considerable passenger traffic, the service may be undertaken for a very moderate subsidy, and the animal of crospits from sea posage is quite mourtain. On the control of the collateral c

The Legislature of New Zealand has granted a sum of £30,000 per annum, for five years, towards a subsidy for maintaining a monthly service with the United Kingdom, via Panama, mainly on the grounds that the existing route, via Suez, places New Zealand at a serious disadvantage in point of postal communication, and that the aservice maintained by that route is unduly average.

via Fanama, mainly on the grounds that the existing route, via Suez, places Rew Zealand at a serious disadvantage in point of postal communication, and that the service maintained by that route is unduly expensive, unsatisfactory, and insufficient for the requirements of the cology.

The Suez route to New Zealand places that colony at an artificial distance from England—more than 2000 miles greater than by way of Panama. This additional distance creates a serious delay in the carriage of correspondence, and causes an expense to fall upon the colony quite disproportioned to the advantages received.

The delay complained of arises in the following manner:—The terminal station of the service is in Australia, at a distance of about 1260 miles from New Zealand; the times of arrival and departure at and from the terminus are arranged so as to afford a sufficient interval there for replies to be sent by the return packet; with this interval the course of post to and from the Australian colonies is a little under four months; but the New Zealand mulis do not arrive at their destination till it is too late to reply by the packet returning from Australia, and a delay of a whole month is the consequence, making the course of post five months in the case of New Zealand.

In addition to the ordinary delay thus caused, it is to be observed that, the times of departure of the homeward packets on the main line from Australia being, as is destrable, adhered to puncually, without reference to be traversed by the smaller packets from that colony involves the alternative of either dispatching its homeward mails at a very early date, or of risking the detention of those mails in Australia, as has sometimes happened, for another month.

In other words, New Zealand is not, and apparently cannot be satisfactorily included in a scheme of posts by way of Gurz; as, unlike the majority of the Australian colonies, which are practically on the main line, the certainty of communication resential to a mall service cannot in its case be accure

sirat, of the number of letters received and sent by each colony; and, accordly, of the distance of each from Ringland. Now Zealand, which has a far larger correspondence being carried by a route which, in articles colony, pays willingly in the former ratio, but objects to its correspondence being carried by a route which, in articlational charge for their longer carriage.

The statistical etatements accompanying this paper show that, last year, the pepulation of New Zealand, numbering about 105,000 persons, sent and received 450,200 letters to and from Great Britain or four letters pur head per year; while the correspondence of the other colonies of the group, numbering about 1.81,000 persons, was 2.155,500 letters, or less than two letterw per head of population per year. In other words, the population of New Zealand was 8 per cent, and its correspondence l6 per cent, of the whole.

The charge on New Zealand for the year ended 31st March, 1862, for its share of subsidy to the main line, was nearly £10 000, out of a total on all the colonies of 597,336.

This proportion was based on the correspondence of the year 1860, when the per centage of New Zealand was 11-5 of the whole. The introduction of the element of distance therefore raised the contribution to be paid by New Zealand from 11-6 to above 14 per cent. The application of the same process to later returns will give a propertionately increased charge as that to be made for the year now current. This charge is for the main line subsidy alone, and is quite irrespective of the coase, and to show at the same time with what right New Zealand calls attention to the requirements, it follows from the foregoing ilgures, that a population numbering only 8 per cent. is liable to a contribution of listel less than 20 per cent. for the general advantage, in which it participate in a very interior degree.

The maintenance by the Imperial Government, at a cost of £13,000 a year, of a branch service from this hadding been properly to the later of the tables are as follo

By way of Melbourne we have papers to the 1st instant, from Otago.

The Daily Times of that date says:—The escorts have brought down, during the present year (to the 18th of April, 222,379 ounces. Since that date the following quantities have been received:—

-Wakatipu 7,173 15
Dunstan 3,289 0
Tuapeka 2,265 10 April 28th — Wakatipu 6,168 10 ", Dunatan 4,335 5 ", Woolahed 300 0

The escorts from the Lake district show a considerable falling off, the setting in of winter having driven in from the outlying diggangs those miners who had not the means to lay in a stock of provisions for the winter season.

Our Wakatipu correspondent, writing on the 15th ultimo says:—Yesterday, the escort closed with 7100 ounces, showing a considerable decrease upon the late ones, and which decrease it is very difficult to account for, except the fact that the first rich deposits are nearly worked out. To obtain gold in the same large quantities as before, requires, now that the shallow ground has once been worked over, preliminary operations and appliances. Another reason is that large numbers are employed building winter habitations or shepherding their river claims. Most of these men have been large producers of gold from the beach claims, &c., but are not now carrying on very productive works at present. Under all circumstances, it would be unwise to expect any increase for the future in our escorts, and for some time to came they will range from 5000 to 7000 ounces weekly. It is to the Dunatan and the Teviot you must in future look for the maintenance of the Ottago escort. The portion of the population frightened by the snow have also left, and our arrivals, whatever others may say, are almost sil.

The weather set in very cold on the 17th, and a heavy fall of snow took place during the night of that and the whole of the following day. The road to the upper portions of the Shotover is reported to be blocked up after the high ranges are reached. Very little gold is coming in, though one or two heavy miners parcels have been deposited since the last eacort left.

Other successful attempts to reach the coast have been made, but as yet no gold has been discovered.

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Good accounts again from the Nokomai. It is very probable that before many days are past we shall witness another active revulsion of feeling in that quarter. One party brought into Queenstown last night (Sunday) ever 10 lb. weight of gold, which, he reported, was obtained at the ground—the scene of the late rush.

The moa is reported to have been seen again by two separate parties. I am promised (says our correspondent) a full and particular account from one of these parties, which will go forward, via the Lake, to-morrow. They saw the bird, as they state, very distinctly.

A most melancholy accident occurred at the Heada, on Monday evening, the 27th ultimo. Captaia Guan, the senior pilot, and five Maories, the crew of the Heads boat were drowned by the swamping of their boat alongside the barque Mary and Edith—as she was entering the port. Captain Guan went off to boad the vessel, but owing to the heavy seas and obb tide, and the vessel running fast, the boat on going alongside was swamped. A boat from the pilot schooner immediately proceeded to the rescue, but being to leeward, before she reached, all had gone down, though four held on for some time. The accident was seen from the Heads, and distress signals being made. Captain Thomson proceeded with pilots to the Heads by the steamer Lady Bankly, but assistance was then of no avail. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Captain Guan, who commanded several vessels in the Australian coasting trade, having been last in command of the Hydra, leaves a widow, having been married only a few months since, and was much respected. This sad accident has caused great gloom in Port Chalmers, and among the na

The sporting world in the neighbourhood of Poitiers is in a state of excitement in consequence of a report that the Duke of Beaufort is about to take over a pack of foxfounds, and a complete hunting establishment. of foxhquads, and a complete hunting establishment, for the purpose of running down some old wolves which have long set the natives at defiance. The season, however, is far advanced, and the spring so exceptionally forward, that doubts are entertained whether the project can possibly be carried into effect this year.

TO JAMES HENRY ATKINSON, Esq., Liverpool.

—Dear Sir.—We, the underestand Electors of the
Electorate of CENTRAL CUMBERLAND, desire to take
the earliest opportunity of surveying. the carliest opportunity of expressing to you our deep sympathy with you in the circumstances which have ren-dered in necessary for you to retire from the representation of this constituency in the Legislative Assembly. Not unmindful of the past services you have rendered to this constituency, and still retaining our unshaken con-fidence in your integrity, we beg that you will allow your-self to be again put in nomination for the electorate, and we pledge ourselves to use every exertion to secure your return. We are, Sir, your most obedient servants, most obedient servants
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W. Byrnes, M.L.C.
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Liverpool, 17th April, 1963.

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J. Fatmore ALLAN MACPHERSON, Esq., Berners.—Sir,—
A vecancy having occurred in Farliament, through
the resignation by Mr. Akinaon of his seat for Central
Cumberland, we, the undersigned ELECTORS for CENTEAL CUMBERLAND, request that you will allow
yourself to be placed in NOMINATION for the vacant
seat, and we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavours

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A. LLAN MACPHERSON, Eq., Berners, Liverpool.

— Sir,—We, the undersigned Electors of Central Comberland, regrecting you as a fit and proper person to fill the vacanty created in the representation of this constituency by the incolvency of Mr. J. H. Atkinson, hereby request that you will allow yourself to be put in nomination at the ensuing election, and we piedge correleves to use all lawful means in our power to secure your return. George Spurway Thomas H. Hughes William Mobbe Hearth Charles Cutts William Tutt George Price John Mobbe William King James Eyles.

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TO ALLAN MACPHERSON, 25q, Bernera.

Sir,—A vacancy having been created in the Legislature by the innolvency of Mr. J. H. Alkinson, late member for Central Cumberland, we, the undersigned electors, request that you will allow yourself to be placed in nomination for the vacant seat, and we piedge ourselves to use our best exertions to secure your return.

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George Careon
James Wharf
Matthew Paarce Smit
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George Celumence
George T. Smith
Isaac Whiley
Heary Neeves

Berners, near Liverpool, 13th May, 1868. GENTLEGEN,—In reply to the several addresses with which you have honoured me, I beg to assure you that I feel great price and pleasure in complying with their request, and should I be returned as your representative, I pledge myself to devote the considerable amount of time and loisure now at my disposal, to carnest and untiring endeavours for the premotion of the best interests of this large and tong-neglected constituency, as well as those of the colony generally.

COUGNLY GENERALLY.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obliged and faithful servant,
ALLAN MACPHERSON.

Raq., J.P.; George Spurway, Esq.; James Pys. Esq.;
G. B. Sutter, Esq., J.P., and the other Electors signing the Requisition.

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Ladies' (Jouvin's) black and coloured this gloves, from 54d centiessen's Jouvin's) delicate, mediume, and dank coloures Gentlemen's president belta, studied (Jouvin's) black and coloured this gloves, from 54d Gentiessen's Jouvin's) delicate, mediume, and dank coloures Gentlemen's real buckskin gloves, tamboured Gentlemen's mediumed digskin gloves, tamboured Gentlemen's mediumed this gloves, tamboured Gentlemen's breach coloured kid, double stitched Gentlemen's Dundreary and Prince of Wales scarin Gentlemen's white muslin Tom Thumb thee Gentlemen's white

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Presentation portenomales, new designs.
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FORTY ditto JOUVIN'S ditto
Two cases MANTLES. And.
A large lot of SILKS, SHAWLS, and LACE GOODS,
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Women's memel elastic side boots at 5e 6d per pair Women's this ditto ditto, 4s 6d ditto
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Women's cloth to balmorals, 5s 6d ditto
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GENTS' calf or enamelled ELASTIC SIDES, Sc. 6d., 9a. 6d., and 10a. 6d., at B. COCKS', George-street.

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Mount Vesuvius, a set with Dioramic effects

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At the Great Exhibition, sfr. Tann was awarded a melal for various improvements and superior construction of his safes.

These faithful repositories are the only kind that have ever been submitted in the colonies to the test of actual experiment. That fire-resisting power has been repostedly proved in accidental configurations and special trials, and on no occasion more severely than in the experimental test in the Sydney Botanic Gardens, which resulted in the most complete success, and has been attended by the highest authorities. The test safe with the books enclosed, can be seen at the shop of the undersigned.

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The preservation of the sight, and the consfort of the wearer depending so much upon the care with which spectacles are made, we have every confidence in recommending them to those whose vision requires assistance.

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Californian flour, in 50 lb. bage, Golden Gate and other brands
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Kent hops and Belgian hops, 1861
Brandy, in cases
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ind Coope's ale, in bulk and bottle
Morice, Cox, and Co.'s gale ale, in bulk
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Holloware,
Galvanized from
Zinc checks
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Crucibles, various sizes.
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CALIFORNIA FLOUR in 60 lb. bags, just landing ex Gertrude, from San Francisco.

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Linesed oil, raw and boiled, in drums and hogsboods
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Locomotives and stationary engines
Permanent and temporary waggons
Raits, 36th. to 46th., Half's blasting powder
Crab winches, single and double
Derrick cranes, various; coil chain, various
Quarty tools, blacksmiths' tools
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A large variety of miscellaneous plant.
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Cossbbuilders, Melbourns, have on SALE the largest
and best-selected stock of hubs, hickery spokes, rims, &co.,
enamelied and dash leathers, silver hubsands, and every
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TO BE DISPOSED OF, by Private Contract, the LEASE of 9 years, together with Goodwill, Furnisher, Stock, &c., of the MARKET WHARF IRM, in this city, This preparity stands in the best position in the city, doing a first-rate business, and will be enhanced in value considerably when the whole of the Sydney steamers are placed at the toot of the Market-street, within 109 yards of the House. This alteration is contemplated almost immediately, therefore the investment will be a good one, and worth the attention of purchasers. Apply to R. NEWMAN and CO.

Newcastle, End April, 1863.

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They have been shipped in the Julia Farmer for the Port of Melbourne. a memourne.

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> SALES BY AUCTION. Rorse Sale, THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Baraar, THIS DA1, at it o'clock, Backneys
Light harness horses
Journey herses
Cart horses
Springcarts, drays, trucks, and harness.*

Strong upstanding Colts and Fillies, from Goulburn.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from A. Gibson, Esq., to sell by audion, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on SATURDAY next, at 2 of clock,

40 head of powerful upstanding coits and fillies, suitable for heavy draught, carriage, and eaddle purposes, and smooget them will be found several well matched pairs.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from G. T. Riley, jun., Esq., to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUES-DAY next. at 2 o'clook, 25 heed of horses, consisting chiedy of upstanding colts, suitable for carriage, buggy, and hackney purposes; amongst them are some capital matches for carriage pairs, consisting of bays, dark-browns, blacks; and also a pair of broken-in carriage horses.

THIS DAY'S Horse Sale.

SYDNEY LAMBERT'S Sale, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Newmarket Horse Bazzar, Fitt-street, will comprise the following,

2 first-class cobe

4 useful stock herece
2 harness horses
1 white cob, a perfect backney
10 horses, of various descriptions
Carts, trucks, drays, harness, &c.

Spring Carts, Horses, &c.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

5 heavy cart horeas, trials given
8 good stock horeas, with saddles and bridles
25 other horses, of various descriptions, is good order Also, carts, gigs, dogearts, buggy, springoarts, &c.

Horses. Horses. Horses.
Buyers. Buyers.
40 Head, at the Campordown Yards.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Charles Single, Esq., to sell, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, 15th May, at 2 colocks.

atructions from A. F. C. Dumuresq, Esq., to sell by acction, at Mr. John Fulleger's, on THURSDAY, 21st day of May,

2000 fat wethers, from 3 to 4 years old.

N.B.—These sheep are from New England; are guaranteed clean and free from scab.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-Ava. tions from John C. Bsgot, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 19th, at 11 o'clock, 178 head of prime fat catile, in lots to suit purchasers.

Fat Wothers. Fat Wethers. At the Homebush Sale Yards, on FRIDAY, 15th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from E. Carter, Esq., to sell by auction, as

800 very prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers. Weekly Produce Sale. THIS DAY, 15th May.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Leather, &c. M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell

by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Guay, at 11 o'clock pracisely, 40 bakes wool 3500 sheepshins 31 casks tallow 1900 bids.

1200 hides Leather, kip, sole, harness, and bageides. Terms, cash. Under Distress for Bont.

M R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc tions to sell by suction, on FRIDAY, 15th Instant, at 2 o'cleck, on the premises, Sims'-terrace, Pescock's Toint, Balmain,
Quantity household furniture; planoforte and sundries. In the Insolvent Estate of Patrick Maloney.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official ensignee in the above cetate, to sell by auction, on EATURDAY, 16th instant, on the premises, Prince-street South at 11 o'clock. South, at 11 o'clock, Spring van, chaff cutter, patent scales and weights, &co.

Highly Important Sale of Congou Tess, Groceries, &c.

TUESDAY, 19th May.
To Wholemie and Retail Grocere,
Debelere, &c.,
Damaged Congon Teas
Officer & Stores
Condes
Condes
Coffee

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, on TUESDAY, 19th May.

Story of the particulars of which see future issues,

In the Insolvent Estate of Hugh Hill.

BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNME. BAY. ALLOTMENTS at PYRMONT, together with the Buildings thereon, held on 90 years lesse, from 30th March, 1857, subject to a ground rent of £16 per

years, ALLOTMENTS at PYRMONT, hold for a team of 3 years, from 17th January, 1859, remewable for 3 or 60 years, subject to a ground rent of £40 per year.

Terms at sets.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by JOHN MORRIS, Haq., efficial assignee in the incelvent estate of Hugh Hill, te sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'olock, on WEDN SEDAY, 20th May, all his (the official assignee's) right, title, and interest in sed to the following properties:

CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

Allotments No. 220, 222, 223, 224, and 231, fronting Telford-street.

TOWN OF EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.

otments No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and

19 of section 5, as per plan of that township.

PYRMONT, LEASREIOLD.

3 ALLOTMENTS, being lots 51, 54, and 35, of the plan of Richard Henry Way's property, held on a 50 years' lease, from 30th March, 1857, subject to a ground restal of £10 per sanum.

Upon this land there is a large two-story stone-built acuse, with slated roof.

6 ALLOTMENTS, being lots 29, 30, 33, 36, 37, and
38, of the plan of Richard Henry Way's property,
held on a 30 years' lease, from 17th January, 1859.
renawable for 30 or 69 years, subject to a ground
rent of £40 per annum.

The fullest particulars may be learnt on application
at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Henchdd Furniture.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suotion, on SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, Point Piper Road, near the Congregational Chuch, Paddington, Heusehold furniture, comprising bables, chairs, wash-stands, bedeseds, chests of drawers, kitchen utensis, and a variety of other articles.

Terms, cash.

Goods and Chattele under Distraint for Real.

Goods and Chattels under Distraint for Rent.

R. COCKBURN will sell by auction, at the residence of Donald Kennedy, Moorfields, near Canterbury, on SATURDAY next, the 16th Instant, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

THIS DAY.

Equare Pianoforta, by Collard and Collard
Cottage and Cabinet Planefortes
Dining-room Suite, mahogany, covering in morocco, by
Wylle, Giasgow
Brussels Carpet, 30 x 15; smaller ditte
Telescope Dining-table, two spare leaves
Loo, and Occasional Tables; Conch, walnut-wood
Pier-glasses, Engravings, Platedware
Chiffoniers, Haireloth, Leather, and Canne-seated Chairs
Lounging Chairs, Antique Oaken Cabinet, Books
Iron and Wooden Bedsteads and Bedding, Chest Drawers
Washstands, Dressing Tables, Tollet Glasses
Russell's Cocking Apparatus, cost £30
Kitchen Utensila, &c.

MR. ROBERT HILLS is favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 143. Pitt-treet, opposite Union Bank, THIS DAY, at 11 octoors.

PRIDAY, 15th May. Important Anotion Sale of Coward's Olimen's Stores, 600 Cases.

Bottled Fruits Saled Off Jems Jellies Jellion
Marusalada
Raspberry Vinegar
Anchory and Bloster Paste
Yarmouth Blosters
Macaroni
Vermicelli
Pasti Barley
Armounted

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 600 cases Oeward's well-known offmen's stores, comprising

mart, THIS DAT, at 11,

Ex late strivals.

600 cases Coward's well-known often
prising.

125 cases assorted pint pickies
38 ditto decaster salad off
29 ditto hall-pint ditto ditts
22 ditto pint ditto ditts
22 ditto pint ditto ditts
23 ditto pint ditto ditts
26 ditto j-1b. Durham mustard
11 ditto lib. ditto ditto
37 ditto quart assorted pickies
10 ditto pint imperial hot ditto
7 ditto pint imperial hot ditto
7 ditto pint assorted pickies
10 ditto pint ditto assorted pickies
10 ditto pint ditto ditto
20 ditto half-pint sagnes
9 ditto half-pint sagnes
9 ditto half-pint sagnes
10 ditto jame, 1-lb. glass jars
6 ditto jame, 1-lb. glass jars
6 ditto jame, 1-lb. glass jars
1 ditto jame, 1-lb glass jars
1 ditto anchovy and bloster pasto
7 ditto wormouth blosters, in tins
3 ditto measuron and vermicolii
2 ditto measuron and vermicolii
2 ditto part bartey, in tins
6 ditto W. I. arrawroot, in jars
1 ditto ditto ditto verma at asia.

Sperm Candies.
On account of whom it measure

Sperm Candles.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Cornelia de Vries, from Rotterdam
Damaged by sea water. FRIDAY, 15th May.

To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell on, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Ex Cornelia de Vries.
FG, Nos. 2201 to 3500.
Much damaged.
82 boxes sperm candles. full weights
136 ditto ditte ditto, light ditto.
Slightly damaged.
393 boxes sperm candles. full weights
319 ditto ditto ditto, light ditto. 930 boxes.

Tobacco. PRIDAY, 15th May.

To Grocers, Tobscoonists, and others E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 50 house house to the company 50 boxes honeydew tobasco, 16's 30 kegs negrobesd. Terms at cale.

Martine's Ale.
On account of whom it may
Slightly Damaged.

FRIDAY, 15th May. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, First lot to be offered, 5 hogehoads Martine's aceh.

Pure Sperm Candies PRIDAY, 16th May.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mark THIS DAY, at 11, 50 boxes Miller's pure sporm candles, short 4's and 6's, long 4's. Torms at sale.

Liverpool Soap. THIS DAY.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 15 tons Liverpool mag.

Torms at cale.

. The Auctioneers beg to assure the trade that the list new given comprises every bag of this favourite cargo recenting unsold, and countsts principally of beautiful bright counters and clear amber crystal— the two cleases of Sugar now so much in demand and sears day becoming more scene.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, TH18 DAY, at 11.

D.— 25 bags bright ration
44— 21 ditto disso
G.—139 ditto bold grain counters
H.— 21 ditto ride ditto pollow ditto
L.—109 ditto radio counters
Q.—141 ditto machine counters
Q.—141 ditto machine counters
Q.—141 ditto machine part crystal
T.— 13 ditto very bold white ditto.

Revolvers Single and Double-barrel Guns Charles', Webley's, &c., &c. To Gunsmiths
To Ironmorgere
To Island Buyers
To Storekeepers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-ceived instructions to sell by sauction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

HIS DAY, 16th mesans, as a constaining
15 Charles' double-action revolver pictols, with brace
builet moulds consplete
1 case, containing
30 single-burrel guas
3 cases, containing
Each 20 double-barrel guas
2 cases, containing

with implements complete.

Terms at sale.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Roema, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 6 tons Calcutta lines, assorted.

Terms at sale.

Cutlery Ironmongery Calcutta Lines White Lead Paints Oils Whiting Paper Mache Ware, &c., &c.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Enchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Invoices in

Invoice of arge assortment General ironmongery Calcutts lines
White lead
Mixed paints
Oils—lineed and colza
Whiting

Morewood and Co.'s Galvanised Iron, 6, 7, and 8 Feet Lengths.

On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea water. To Ironmongers
To Contractors
To Builders, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Austion Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prempt, 4 cases Morewood's galvanized iron, 6, 7, and 8 feet

Three-bushel Bags.
7 Bales.
For Positive Unreserved Sale. THIS DAY, Friday, the 15th instant.

To Warshousenen
To Shippers
To Storekeepers, and others.

THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Ancion Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Fridey, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock recents.

prompt, 7 bales 21 three-bushel bags, each 25 dozen. Terms at sale.

Richmond Cottage, Edgecliff Road. On FRIDAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

N.B.—An Auction Sale, Within a stone's throw of Edmonds' Hotel, will take place Brunsant-toned Franciscus, by Cadby
Valuable Books
Dining and Drawing-room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture, &c., and
A Variety of Sundries, all of which are of a first-class
Coherence observed.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in 1VS structions to sell by public auction, at Edgeoliff. THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock. The whole of the valuable household furniture and effects, partially enumerated as above.
Terms. cash.

On MONDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. For Unreserved Sale. An Invoice of Watches and Jewellery. To close a consignment.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his s, George-street, on MONDAY, the 18th instant, at Rooms, George-many, 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of watches and jewellery. Terms, cash.

Important to Parties in search of a Pirst-class Cattle

An Imperative Sale by Public Auction,
On 15th June, 1863,
By direction of the Curator of Intestate Estates.
In the Estate of the late Mr. George Mole, TALMALMO STATION,

M R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from the Curator of Intestate se to sell by public auction at his New Rooms, its the Royal Hotel, on 16th of June sext, his interest in the well known station "Tal-0," together with 600 head of cattle, including 100 milkers, with

100 milkers, with
20 calves, and
20 calves, and
30 or 70 head of herse stock.
The station is computed to contain 3960 scres, iees 330
acres freshold land, and is abundantly watered by
permanent legeons and the river Murray.
It is between fifty and sixty miles from Albury and
Tumberumbeh, and eighty miles from Tumut,
Adelong, and Beschworth.
To be sold at the same time, either with or without the
station,

station.

Two stacks of wheat, supposed to contain about 300 bushels, a cart and harmes, household furniture, and other sundries.

The inventory of the same may be seen, together with a description of the boundaries of the run, at the office of the auctioneer, and every information obtained from the Clerk of Petry Sessions at Albury.

N.B.—This cale will not include the 339 seres purchased land.

On FRIDAY, the 18th instent, at 2 o'clock.

street, Surry Hills, and near the residence of Lacey.
The Crown-street complemes will convey passengers within 150 yards of the above hotel, leaving Wynyard-square every half-hour.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, on the Premises known as Wright's Hotel, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock, The above, which must be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve.

Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely. O'Connell-street.

Useful and Substantial Heusehold Furniture Pianoforte

P. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, as above, on TUBSDAY, the 19th instant, at Mrs. Solomon's residence, O'Connell-street, precisely as 11 o'clock,
The whole of her truly useful and substantial household furniture and effects, &c.
Terms, cash.

At the Old Bonk of Austransia.

Valuable Books and Engravings
Choice Oil Paintings, by Oils Masters
Ostage Finnforts, in rosewood
Canterbury and Whatnot
Mahogany Dining-table
Loo Table, Carpet and Rug
Bookcase and Secritoire
Sideboard, Pier Glass
Wardrobe, Chest Drawers, Washstand
Iron Bedsteada, Hair Mattresses
Patent Mangie and Guilnary Utensile, &c. &s.

M R. WALTER BRADLEY will sell by saution, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, on The above.

On TUESDAY, May 19th, at 11 e'clock.

Important to Parties Furnishing, The Trade, Country Buyers, and others.

On view at the Rooms on Saturday and Monday.

M. R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from the importure to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, on TURSDAY, May 19th, at 11 o'clook, A most superior assertment of Beglish-made furniture, consisting of Biegant drawing-room suites, in walnut and resewood. Oval and octagonal loo tables Whatnote, canterburies, dinner waggons Pier glassee, mirrors, drossing glassee Marbels alab washstands and dressing tables Mahogany foings, room chairs and ocucles Mahogany loo and dining tables Sideboards, wardrobes, chiffonieres Flook, horsebair, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Full particulars in a lew days.

Preliminary Notice.

At Spencer Cottage. Piper-street, Paddington. Superior Household Furniture and Effects.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions from W. Beck, Esq., to sell by suction, at his residence, on an early day.

The whole of his superior household furniture and effects.

Important to Owners of large Estates

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, on an early day.

The above, in lot so suit purchasers.

Terms. cash.

As an object of ornament and value, no tree equals the Spanish chemnt tree, its unjectle statelliness of form, its foliage (equalstie) shaped and of 'beautiful, brilliance and verdure), its enormous yield of valuable keeping fruit, enable it to confer a value on landed estates not otherwise to be attained, and which cannot be over estimated. In France chemnt plantations return four times the income of any other description of crop. France cheenut plantations retu any other description of crop.

Damaged Chimney Glasece Ditto Box Tray Ditto Damaged Page's Cane-handle Bata. For and on account of whom it may concern. Ex Moneta, Stead, master, from London.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at

11 o'clock,
5 over NH in diamond,
\$ 5472—One case containing
15 plate chimney giasses, maple and boxwood, 28 x 16
Case, &c.
\$ 5480—One case containing
64 box tray plate glasses, 10 x 8, 18 x 14
Case, &c.

5484—One case containing 57 plate tray glasses, 9 z 7, to 18 z 14 Case, &c.

Usee, etc.

| 5573—One case containing
| 36 Page's best match bats
| 36 ditto cane-handle ditto
| 36 ditto cane-handle ditto, in green baize covers
| Case, cilcloth lined. Terms, cash.

Damaged Billiard Table Ditto Wire Dish Covers. For and on account of whom it may concern. Ex William Methuish, —, master, from London. PRIDAY, 15th May.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received

OSSITER and LAZARUS have received a instructions to sell by suction, at their ms, on the above day.

WL over G in diamond,
to 4—4 cases, containing
1 billiard-bagatelle board, 12 z 5, circular easts, fitted with 6 pockets, complete, with marking board, 6 coue, set of belia, set of breas cupe for stope to form billiard table, pool board, pool balls, revelving cus, rack in places, elate slabe, and an extra cloth.

cloth.
4 pitch paper lined cases.
5 over HH in diamond.
5 596 i—1 case, containing
24 sets wire dishoovers, 6 to set.
Pitch paper lined case.
Pitch paper lined case.
Terms, cash.

To Fancy Dealers To Cutiers To Ironmongers, &c. For Positive and Unreserved Sole. PRIDAY, 15th May.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the show day, at 11 o'clock,
3 cases assorted plated ware
1 case table and pocket knives and forks
3 cases ladies' fancy bags, assorted.
Terms at cale.

Grocories
Olimen's Stores
Congou Tea
Sperm Cendles
Wines and Spirita. TURSDAY, 19th May.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Ecoms, on TUESDAY, 19th instant, Boverel large parcels of new goods,
Just landed or Poreia.

Dytalist particulars in future issue. TRIS DAY, Priday, 15th Mag, 1862. Damaged Blankets Bitto Pea Jackets Ditto Clothing

To Warehousemen To Drapers To Cutditters To Clothiers, and The Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 16th May, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, On secount of whom it may concern, All more or less damaged by sati water. Ex Biffennes, Bruce, master, from London, B. I. I., Bale 444—100 blue pilot pea jeoleste 445—100 ditto ditto ditto 448—50 pairs 54x 74 gentian blankets 459—50 ditto 54 x 74 ditto ditto 455—50 ditto 54 x 74 ditto ditto 456—50 ditto 54 x 74 ditto ditto 450—50 ditto 54 x 74 edited ditto 451—50 ditto 9-4 ditto ditto 463—50 ditto 9-4 ditto ditto 463—50 ditto 9-4 ditto ditto 464—50 ditto 9-4 ditto ditto 465—50 ditto 10-4 ditto 465—50 ditto 10-4 ditto 465—50 ditto 10-

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th May, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, On account of whem it may concern, all more or less damaged by salt water, ex Strathdon, Piles, master, from London,

Bale 1488—35 pairs 10-4 Witney blankets 1489—56 pairs 11-4 ditto ditto. Terms, cash. Damaged Witney Blankets. To Drapers, Outfitters, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th May, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern, all more or less damaged by salt water, or Beautiful Star, Catta, master, from Londen,

Londen,

B B. I.

Bale 1491—26 pairs 9-4 Witney blankets
15 pairs 10-4 ditte ditte.

Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 18th May, 1863. The Squatters' Home Public-house, Coolah, in the district of Bligh.

By order of the Mortgages.

Very important

To Squatters
To Hotelkesper
To Capitalists
To Speculators
And others.

Auction Sale at the Bank Auction Rooms, Goorge-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 15th May, 1863, at 11 o'clock prompt.

JOHN, G. COHEN has received instructions

OHN. G. COHEN has received instructions from the solicitor to the mortgages to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th May, 1853, at 11 o'clock perceively.

The following first-class property (known as the property of Mr. James M'Cabbin), vis.,

The property at Coolah consists of 160 ACRES of HICH ALLUVIAL LAND, situated at Coolah Creek, in the district of Bligh, on which are erected the following buildings and improvements, viz.:—The Squatters' Home Inn (now in full trade), substantially built of brick with stone foundation, and containing 19 rooms, with detached kitchen, brick oven, store, meat-house and extensive stabiling adjoining the inn. There is a weatherboard store, containing 5 rooms; also two cottages of 4 rooms each, black-smith's aboy, wheelwright's ditto, two palading the inn. There is a weatherboard store, containing streams (well stocked with choice fruit-trees), a well of water, stockyards, large paddock, &o. It is the post-office for five different malls, and situated at the junction of the Matthand and Mudges Beads, leading to the Namot, Sarwin, Castlereagh, and Liverpool Plains; also the main line of road for stock travelling to Vistoria or Quenniand. It is distant from Maitland 140 miles, and 65 from Madges.

At the present time it is let to a good tenant at a rental of £200 per annum.

GEORGE-STREET, REDFERN.

CHOICE FREEHOLD PROPERTY at the corner of George and Turner streets, adjoining the property of Mr. Councillor WILD.

Mr. Councillor WILD.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. G. Salmon to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MON-DAY, 18th May, at 11 o'clock,
All that valuable corner piece of land, having the following frontages:
100 feet to Turner-street,
together with the premises thereon, which will be sold in one lot or subdivided as follows:

LOT 1, having about 59 feet frontage to George-street, and 100 feet to Turner-street, on which are
ROSS COITAGE,
a commodious residence, in the occupation of Mr. Festherbridge, who has been a tenant for the last eight years, and now pays £52 per annum rent.
11 is built of brick on most substantial stone foundations, and contains hall, four rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, with wide verandahs front and rear, and stable, harness-room, yard, &c., with gate entrance in Turner-street

BRISBANE COTTAGE,
adjoining Ross Cottage, containing verandahs back and front, four rooms and kitchen, with yard (having front entrance), well of water, &c., at the rear.

LOT 2 has a frontage of about 41 feet to George-street, with a depth of about 100 feet, on which is

front entrance), well of water, &c., at the rear.

LOT 2 has a frontage of about 41 feet to George-street,
with a depth of about 100 feet, on which is

HOWARD COTTAGE,
containing flagged versadah in front, and enclased
versadah at the rear, four rooms and kitchen, with
yard, well of water, &c. About 17 feet of the
George-street frontage is unoccupied.

The position of the above is the most improving in
Reariers, and close to the bus stand in Pitt-street. As a
paying investment in freshold property, it can be with conflagre or roommended.

Terms at sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Sale of New Winter Drapery, Blankets, Slops, &c.,
THIS DAY.

It is particularly requested that the trade will be punctual in attendance at 11 colock, as the eals, in consequence of the very sumerous lots to be disposed of, will commence precisely at that time, and will be continued throughout the day.

W. DEAN and CO., auctionours. Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

120 Peckages new Winter Drapery, Flannels, Blankets, Stops, &c. Just landed ex Biffeman, and Moneta. Day of Sale, PRIDAY, 15th May.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have rethe ceived instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Coeneil streets, THIS DAY, 15th May, at half-past 11 o'clock 120 packages of the above goods.

Comprising
32-inch greys
72-inch ditto
35 inch white longeleths
Bolled shirtings
Bootch twills
5-4 purple pad prints
Imitation Welsh fianns
Aitto Junpo purpos prints
Imitation Weich flannels
Baxony ditto
Coloured and fancy ditto
Gentian blankets, 5-4, 9-4, 10-4
White medium ditto, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4
boariet ditto, 5-4, 9-4, 10-4
Aberdeen plain wincoys
Fancy ditto and reps
Esp and wincoy skirts
Ditto ditto skirttags
6-4, 7-4 black coburgs
6-4, 7-4 black coburgs
6-4, 7-4 black coburgs
6-5, 47-5 black coburgs
6-5, 47-6 black coburgs
6-5, 47-6 black coburgs
6-6 ditto superes
Men's crimess shirts
Ditto ditto squares
Men's crimess shirts
Ditto Bottoh twill ditto
Ditto white and regasts ditto, W. and 24, 30 inch Black Claces ; 24, 30 inch Fascy ditto Oriental Ribbons, 20, 24, 30, 40 Assephine Kid Gloves Black Velvet Ribbons, Nos. 2 to 189 Coloured ditto ditto Black and Coloured Silk Velvets Ditto Patent ditto

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 15th May.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 10th May.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warhomae, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Phil's DAY, 16th May, at halt-past 10 o'clock sharp,
15 cases of the above goods.

Without the slightest reserve.
Torms, liberal, at sale.

Paruell's Clothing
Men's Mole Trousers
Ditte Black Fancy Doe ditte
Ditto Black and Fancy ditto Vests
Ditto Black and Fancy Doe Sac Costs
Ditto Melson Kensington ditto
Ditto Piccadilly ditto
Bitto Blue Pilot Reserve
Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th May, at half-past 10 c'eleck prompt,

22 cases of the above.

Without reserve, to close consignments.

Terms, liberal, at eale.

Preliminary Notice. E. and F. Bostock's Boots and Shees. Twestch Semi-Monthly Auction Sale. By Order of Mosers. Hyam and Co.

WEDNESDAY, 20th May.

To Country Buyers and the Trade generally.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Hyam and Co. to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Countries streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'clock, 290 packages seasonable boots and shoes, from the celebrated manufacturers E. Bostock and F. Bostock, embracing a full assortment.

Particulars in future advertisements.

Preliminary Notice.

Pure Negretti Sheep, or Macassar, from Hamburgh.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., Sydney,
have received instructions from Messrs.
HAECR and PRELL, to submit to public competition on
TUESDAY, 9th June.
39 pure-bred. Negretti rams, and
78 pure-bred Negretti ewes,
The only direct shipment ever received bere from the
famous flocks of J. F. Hoflschlaeper, of Weisin, Meckleaburg, the most celebrated breeder in Europe.
The sheep are now on view at W. DEAN and CO.'S,
Pitt and O'Connell streets.
Catalogues will be ready in a few days.

FRIDAY, 15th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 15th, 16 ends colonial tweeds.

2 ceses shepherds' plaids
Terms at sale. Seasonable Drapery, Fancy Goods, Slope, &c.

ust landed ex William Melhuish, Monets, and Strathdon. THIS DAY, 15th, ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Fits street, on the above day, a seasonable assortment of drapery, fancy goods, slops, &c.
French merinos
Coburgs
Alpacas

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,

1 case hair nets.

Terms as usual.

Felt Hata,

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rosms, Pitz-street, THIS DAY,
3 cases felt hats.
Terms as usual.

J. Davies and Sons Bostock and Co. Homan and Co. Clarke, Brothers And other favourite make TUESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock, M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at looms, Pitt-street, on TURADAY, 19th, 105 packages seasonable to the shoet. Torms, as usual. WEDNESDAY, 20th May. To Ironmongers and others.

Preliminary Notice. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

A quantity of general ironmongery.

Particulars in a future issue Long-dandled Shovels.

7 Cases Long Handled Shovels. THATTO and HUGHES have received inon WEDNEDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
7 cases long-handled shovels.
Terms at sale.
THURSDAY, May 28.

At the West Geslong Junction, The whole of the valuable Rallway Plant, By Order of Mesers. Williams and Little.

Morchants, Railway Contractors, and Engineers gene-rally of the adjoining Colonies, Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarst, Sandhurst, Castlemains, Beschworth, &c., PRAZER and COHEM have received ininstructions from Messrs. Williams and Little to
sall by auction, at West Geslong Junction, on THURS.
DAY, 38th May, at half-past ten o'clock precisely.
The whole of Messrs. Williams and Little's valuable
rallway plant, consisting of
Locomotives (Fairburn's)
Stationary engines
Fernaneat waggons
Temporary ditto
Rails
Crab winches
Derricks
Quarry tools
Blackmitch's tools
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use of the above may be had at the office of orden and Getch, 4. Hunter-street, Sydney.

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The Escorts have arrived with the fellowing quantities of gold-dust: - Western: 4431 ozs. 19 dwts, 11 grs.. Southern: 3045 ozz. 13 dwts. 10 grs, Northern: 985 ozs. 1 dwt. 16 grs. Total, 8462 ozs. 14 dwts. 13 grs. Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly

produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued but only 27 were sold. The produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued was 267 bales, but only 27 were sold. The wool market was very dull, the late news from England of the result of the wool sales being of such a character as to deter buyers from operating except at a considerable decline on last prices. Holders, however, aithough willing to submit to a slight reduction would not sell at the rates offered, consequently almost all the lots were offered, consequently almost all the lots were passed. The only large parcel sold was 10½ bales of lambs, marked R=, which brought 13d. Prices for the lots sold ranged thus—Fleece, 12½d. to 18d.; lambs, 13d.; New Zealand, 14½d.; scoured, 20½d.; locks, 2d. to 12d.

SHEEPSKINS were not so firm, and prices show a decline of about ½d. per lb. on last week. Considering the quantity offered, the fall was not so great as in wool. About 5000 sheepskins were sold at from 4id. to 7d.

TALLOW.—The market was well supplied. and large parcels of soap tallow were placed at a decline of about 1s. 6d, per cwt. Candle tallow was in demand, and prices were therefore about the same. Of 78 casks catalogued, 67 were sold at from 34s. 9d. to 37s. 6d. per cwt.

Hides were dull of sale, and only a few lots were disposed of. Of 813 effered only about 160 were sold, at from 7s. 3d. to 13s. each.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale held to-day, 49 bales of wool were catalogued, and 40 sold. Greasy wool ruled 13d, per lb. lower. The principal lot was 25 bales grease, JB, 73d. Prices ranged thus—Grease, 73d.; broken fleece, 9d.; locks, 33d. 38 casks of tallow

were quitted at from 33s. 3d. to 37s. per cwt.

Messrs. L. E. Threlkeld and Co. will offer to-morrow (this day) at auction the cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Mary Agnes.

From Messrs. Stables, Straker, and Co.'s Circular, dated 19th March, we extract the

Having addressed a netice to each of our home subscribers, explaining the necessity for postponing the publication of our Creular this month four days beyond the neutal date, no further apology will be looked for on the present occasion; but for the antormation of parties who receive the Circular through firms in town, and who, therefore, may not have been informed of the sales, we may repeat that an almost universal suspension of business, we may repeat that an almost universal suspension of business of the contract of the marriage of the Prince of Walts, caused so much lead they not be marriage of the Prince of Walts, caused so much lead they not be preparations of the manifests at the common of the statistics of the month. Under the Universal suspension than half the statistics of the month. Under the circumstances we considered it desirable to defer the publication, rather than to issue it on the 14th in so incomplete a state as to render if practically useless.

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Although we are fully up to the average in the number of clearances to Australia during the past month, we are gratified in being able to report a decline in the value of shipments thither compared with preceding month. For February-March we quote the cargo of thirty-sacraw vessels, registering 30,589 tons, with an aggregate declared value of fits,3176. For January-February, we reported thirty-six vessels, registering 30,583 tons, of which the value (inclusive of a few additional cutties) was 250,721, being a decline for the month under notice of £194,435.

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Addelaida.—To this port we have four clearances, with a gross value of \$64,621, against \$102,756 in January-February, showing a decrease of \$50, 100.

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ane the Empress Eugenie, 16.

New Zealand.—We have no clearances for Anckinnt to report during the meath, and one only, the Prince of Wales, for Otaco, with earge valued at £37,786, against £30,441 last month. The aggregate value of British exports to New Zealand for the month is £56,551, against £117,593 in January-February, showing a deciden of £36,562.

The following is from Messrs. Huster,

Houghton, and Co.'s circular, dated Batava, 31st March:

Since our last circular of 28th ultimo, we have received the Australian February mail, it having come on as is usual now, rom Galle, by the Measageries Imperialse line of acomers. The Croo has nearly completed her loading for Sydney and will get including the superial complete the commentation of the new crops will commence shortly; and about June sext we shall have new coffee to market. The coffee crop this year is likely to prove very large.

Coffee, Jean-The market is now cleared, but the plucking of the new crops to market. The coffee crop this year is likely to prove very large.

Coffee, Jean-The Summers steamer, due here about 4th printing the commence of the list sale at Fadang, and which was shall advise in our next circular.

Sugar.—There are still some parcels of inferior qualities offering. Flanters are now willing to contract at f is per picul for No. 16, for forward delivery, but have not yet found purchasers at that price. In a month or two more, cane-grinding will commence; and we hear that the sugar crop generally is likely to prove a very fair one.

Rice.—Ordinary kinds are declining now rapidly, partly owing to the prospect of the Feddy harvest, now ripening, and partly to texture large arrivals on an the price cond quality white datavis have declined much, and are likely to decline still more. We quote carps rice at 14 5t of 150, econd quality white datavis at 1716 to 160, and white table rice at about 1210 per loyang, all of 27 picula.

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Pepper, Blank.—In not much enquiry. Lampon; is plentiful
at \$110 per picul. Beacoulen obtainable at \$13.50 to \$16 per
micul.

Pepper, White, Market bare. The present value is about 132. — per picul.

Mace, No. 1 Bencocien, Present price, f 35 to f 40 per picul. Nutmegt, No. 1 ditto.—in little demand, at f 69 to f 65 per

Nutmegs, No. 1 ditto.—in little demand, at 600 to 65 per picul.

Ciores.—Freeurable in bond at about f 27 per picul.

Sago, Pearl.—Freeura Singapore quotation, 24 dollars per picul.

Freights.—Owing to the ecarcity of produce, there is nothing at all doing in freights, and all those ships, of which the Cartons are anxious for immediate employment, proceed elsewhere. Our crops of rick, suger, and coffee, now "prening will be large, and require a large amount of tomage to carry the produce away.

Exchange.—Bills are moderately plestiful, and selling at f111 per £ fanat. On Singapore bills cannot be hought under f2, super dollar. On Galeutts askes have been made at f2.5—per ioo Company's rupes. On Chias the rate is f2.50 per dollar.

Specie—Soversigns still confine in heavy supply, and the price has given way, sales having been made at f11,00 cach. Colemial are worth about the same. Dollars are worth f2.55 100 each. Australian gold in ingote, 188 per real of 416 graits troy.

We append Messrs. Russell and Sturgis' cir-

clayed, at \$2 dollars per picul. This price is still asked by dealers, but there is a probability of a further decline. The Reinery have sold 10,000 picula C, at \$2 dollars, and we quote \$8. C. \$4 dollars, and we have proved the provinces since 6th instant have been \$5,000 piculas. At \$2 dollars per picul, but for the last activate at \$2.50 dollars to \$4 dollars per picul, but for the last activate at \$2.50 dollars to \$4 dollars per picul, but for the last activate at \$2.50 dollars to \$4 dollars to \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas \$2.50 piculas against \$2.50 piculas \$2.50 picu

Durante Stell. Receipts and no transactions. Shells.—Receipts and no transactions. Cordage.—The demand is less active, and we quote at the dollars to 16 dollars for ordinary associaments from appeared, and 15 dollars to 16 dollars per picul for

upwards, and 15 dollars to 18 dollars per picul for below one inch.

Rice.—Late settlements have been at 1 11-16 dollar to 19-16 per caban for l'angainan, and 1 15-16 dollar for l'ambales.

Cigara.—It has not yet been announced when the public sales, authorised by Government, will take place.

Exchanges.—Bills on London, 6 months, 4—7 with a very limited desnand. On Hongkong a trifing amount has been done at par. Mexican dollars par.

Pregista.—The John Mayall, 724 tons, for Liverpool, gets £1 for wet sugar, and £4 is for hemp, per 20 cwt. Spanish ship Laistia, 1194 tons, for Cork for orders, takes 700 to 800 tons day sugar at £4 per 30 cwt.

WOOL CIRCULAR.

[BUATON AND METCALIFE]

London, March 20th, 1861.

The first series of colonial wool sales, which terminated 'resterday, has been marked, throughout, with a languar and indisposition to operate on the part of all classes of buyers which we have seldom witnessed. Not only is our home markets has tride remained very duil during the past winter, but equally in the chief seats of manufacture in France, Beigium, and Germany, has the want of the American demand been felt; and complaints are seated of the control of

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Owing in a great measure to the indifference of buyers to make purchases, the value obtained for wools has, throughout the sales, been irregular; and whilst for some possible are serviced by the sales and whilst for some possible are serviced by the sales and whilst for some possible are serviced by the obtained, on puty and wanted, high prices would occasionally be obtained, on puty and wanted, high prices would not produce mear their value; and all wools are riches would not produce mear their value; and all wools are all the serviced by the control of the whole, it may be considered that Victoria wools were id to high cheaper than the last sales, although many instances could be pointed out where the fall was greater, and that fydneys, with similar exceptions, maintained last sales rates. A few Adelaides, in grouse, realised very full prices, but there were no other Australian sorts in sufficient supply to afford quotation. Capes in grouse, realised very full prices, but there were no other Australian sorts in sufficient supply to afford quotation. Capes district, solution and the cape for the Eastern, or Algon lay district, about to a par wish the rates of last sale; those of the Western, about on par wish the rates of last May, when we had a good supply.

Victoria and the Cape Town district being the only ones which have afforded us the new clip, it will suffice to report upon them. They are both inferior to the preceding clips—that of victoria, unfortunately, notably so. There are very many flocks which could not at all be recognised as the same, and where the difference in value has been from all to 6d in the lb. They are having evident on the first of sustenance. Many first-rate flocks have also retrogram and of sustenance. Many first-rate flocks have also retrogram and of sustenance. Many first-rate flocks have also retrogram and in demand, there is no doubt the system is a paying one—how long it may remain so it another question. The Cape of lip evinces, in a smaller

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Baraer, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Spring-carts, Drays, &c.

M. S. WOOLLEK.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Gigs, Dogcarts, Harsess.

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MESSRS, DURHAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Storce, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, Leather, M. THAM SAND,—At the Homesuah Sale Yards, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat Wethers.

MERSER, W. DEAM AND CO.—At their Warehouse, at half-past 11 o'clock, Waster Drapery, Flamps, Blankets, Slope, Blankets, Slope, Branchets, Slope, Blankets, Slope, Branchets, Rope, The Colock, Chilley, 17 commongery, Calcutta Lines, Waster Princofortes, &c.

MESSRS, L. E. THELIKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Tobacco, Sugar, Groceries, Olimen's Storce.

MESSRS, E. H. E. THELIKELD AND MILLEN — At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Cutlery, 17 commongery, Calcutta Lines, White Faint, Oils, Whiting, Revolvers, Guis, Three-bushel Bags, &c.

MESSRS, CHAS, MOGRE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Chilley, 17 commongery, Calcutta Lines, White Faint, Oils, Whiting, Revolvers, Guis, Three-bushel Bags, &c.

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VOLUNTEERS.

To the Reditor of the Herold.

Sin,—The 24th of May being the anniversary of our beloved Queen's birthday (and, as it will fail on Sunday this year), I believe it is the custom of the various churches to offer up special prayers for future blessings on her Mejesty and the Royal Family. I am of the same opinion as the majority of the Volunteers of New Seath Wales, that we should on that occasion, attend special service similar to that held at Christ Church some time since. The Volunteers being a body organised for the protection of this, one of her Majesty's possessions, we could not do better than attend service ordained for that day for the purpose of offering up to the throne of Grace our forwest supplications for the future welfare and happiness of our beloved Soversign.

No doubt reference will be made on that occasion to the marriage of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, our future King, and there will be may loyal and esmost hearts who will take advantage of the occasion to join their brethren in arms to invoke blessings and happiness on the Royal pair, and great that they may live many happy days to snjoy the love and respect of their loyal subjects in whatever portion of the world it may be their let to exist.

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This being the only occasion since the formation here of the Volunteer force on which the birthlay of her Majesty has fallen on a Sunday, I am sure that we should feel but too happy in joining in such a demonstration, and it would show that although we are far from the person of her Majesty, we are still a portion of the great people whem it has pleased the Almichty to please under the sove-

GUNNER.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I should not have made any remark about the Hungarian campaign, had you not given your editorial sanction to what I believe to be a miestatement. Your correspondent "Suum Cuique" seems to fall into the common error of considering armies on paper as available in the field.

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"Suum Culque" states that on the 13th August, 1840, the Hungarians in arms amounted to 430,700 men; yet it was on this very day that Georgy capitalated at Vilague, having with him only 28,000 men to oppose to the united armies of Pashicurtech and Haynau, who were about five times as many. Have the Rungarians of this day degeneated from their fathers? They fought well—they were well commanded, and yet in less than ton weeks they were conquered, and the insurrection entirely stiffed. In ten weeks I mean from the first entry of the Russians into Hungary, which was in the beginning or middle of June. The Austrians had been entirely driven out of Hungary, except from a few forefiled cities, and unable to cope angle-handed with these brave men fighting in their own country, they called in the Russians. It is very possible that Koasuth had all thomen mentioned by Suum Cuique, and perhaps more on paper; but neither Georgy nor Klapka, nor Bem nor Bencimski, had them in the field. It was a very noble seed of the twin city Pent-Buda to raise, clothe, and arm 18,000 men in eight days, and no one could reckon the hurried levies of the houved or local militia as available in war.

I have no wish to follow "Suum Cuique" out of Hungary, the would find that Austria, though within her own territories—axept for that Ill-advised march on Turin—thad not, in 1859, more than 200,000 men available in the fall At the lastile of Solferino even the Frenc

The services of Mdlle. Tietjens and Mr. Sims Revves have been secured for the next musical festival at Norwich. The local choral society will shortly proceed vigorously with their rehearsals, and the committee will hold a meeting in the course of the month to further mature arrangements.

FUNERAL.—The Priends of S. EMANUEL, Req.,
E.L.A., are invited to attend the Feneral of his late
lamented Sen. STUNEY LEVY, Tells (Friday)
MORNING the 15th instant, from the Railwey Station, at
10 clocks.

1863, upon the conditions as monates, room the 1st dane, 1863, upon the conditions (vide notice in Gararra, daied 6th January Last.)

Frinted forms of tender may be obtained at this office; and at the foot of every tender there must be a memorandum signed by the party isndering, and two responsible persons, as strettes, agreeing to be responsible for the due performance of the contract in the event of the tender being accopted, and undertaking in that event, that they will severally execute and deliver, within one month from the usual notification of acceptance, a bond to her Majsedy for securing such performance, otherwise such tender will not be taken into consideration.

No bend will be required if the whole supply will not exceed in value £150.

The tenders to contain the names of the tenderers and their sureties, and place of residence, at length.

Each tender must be in the form referred to above, and enclosed in a separate envelope, marked "Tender for forage."

forage. The particulars and information may be obtained on spulication at the office of the Inspector General of Police, and to the several stations, for which the supplies are required. required.

The tenders for each station will be accepted or rejected.

The tenuers to the amount of that the Government will see pearately.

It is to be distinctly understood that the Government will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender.

The forage to be delivered in bulk as ordered, the net weight only after deducting the tare to be charged.

PARTICULARS. DISTRICT. " STATIONS. Goalogeng.
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The Treasury, New South Wales, 11th May, 1863.

CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE (Series 2.)—The contractor for the supply of the articles enumerated in the Treasury Notice of 6th January, 1863, (Series No. 2) in the Police District of Camden, having given notice of his intention to terminate his contract on the 30th June next: Tenders will be received at this office, until neon of TUE SEDAY, the 16th June, 1863, from parties willing to supply the articles therein specified, in such quantities as may be required, for the period from lat July, 1863, to 31st March, 1864, under the conditions therein set forth.

T. W. SMART.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
11th May, 1803.

CONTRACTS FOR THE FUBLIC SERVICE,
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TARRAMATTA.—(Section 4)—The contractor for
the supply of the articles enumerated in Section 4, of
Treasury notice of 6th January, 1803, in the Police district of Parrametts, having received notice that his contract
would terminate on the 30th June next, TENDERS will
be received at this office until noon of TUESDAY, the
18th of June, 1803, from parties willing to supply the
articles therein specified, in such quantities as may be
required for the period, from the 1st July, 1863, to the 31st
March, 1864, under the conditions therein set forth.

The Treasury. New Santh Wales. The Treasury, New South Wales, 11th May, 1863.

CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
MAITLAND SECTION 4.— The Contractor for the supply of the Articles enumerated in section 5, of Treasury Notice of 6th January, 1863, for the Police District of Maidland, having given notice of his intention to terminate his contract on the 30th June next Tenders will be received at this Office, until soon of TURSDAY, the 16th June, 1863, from parties willing to supply the articles therein specified, in such quantities as may be required, for the period from the lat July, 1863, to the 31st March, 1864, under the conditions therein set forth.

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The Tressury, New South Wales.

11th May, 1865.

TORAGE.— Notice having been given to the contractor for the supply of forage to the Police Stations at Mockley, Guyong, and Diamond Swamp, that his contract would terminate on 30th June neat, it is hereby notified that TRNBERS will be received until noon of TUES-DAY, the 16th of June, 1863, from persons willing to supply, at the abovenamed police stations, the articles of forage enumerated in Tressury Notice of 6th January last, in such quantities as may be required during the period from 1st July, 1863, to 31st March, 1864, under the conditions therein set forth.

T. W. SMART.

The Provincial Government of CantreBury, NEW ZEALAND.

The Provincial Government of Cantrebury, in pursuance of the Canterbury Lon Ordinance, 1862, which empowers the Superintendent of the Prevince to raise, by way of losn, a sum not exceeding £500,000, and to issue Debentures to that amount, is prepared to receive TENDERS for a portion of the above sum to an amount not exceeding £100,000.

The debentures are repayable 50 years from the day of the issue thereof, and will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable half-yearly at the section of the purchasers is London, Sydney, Melbourne, Adeiside, or Christohurch.

A Sinking Fund will be set apart yearly, at the rais of

purchasers in London, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaido, or Christchurch.

A Sinking Fund will be set apart yearly, at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum, to be increased by accumulated interest for the purpose of redesming the principal.

Copies of the Cauterbury Loan Ordinance, 1852, may be seen at the effices of the following agents, acting for the Provincial Government of Cauterbury:—Messers, BUBS, and CO., Melbourne; Messer, GILOHRIST, WAIT. and CO., Sydney; also, at the office of the Provincial Secretary at Christchurch, Canterbury, New Zealand.

Tenders must be sent in under seal, marked "Tenders for Canterbury Loan," and addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Canterbury, New Zealand.

Tenders will be received up to the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., on WEDNESDAY, the lat day of July, 1863, when they will be opened by the Provincial Government.

Tenders must be for neit cash, to be paid into the Heavincial Treasury within two months after the acceptance of any tenders.

Persons tendering to appear personally at the office of the Provincial Secretary, Canterbury, or where debarred from personal attendance, to give satisfactory reference through the agents satisfag for the Provincial Government. The Provincial Government will not necessarily accept

any tender.
THOMAS WEL HAUDE, Provincial Secretary.
Provincial Secretary's Office, Christchurch,
April 13, 1663.

to sail from Sydney to London on Mondey next, and will, as I have been informed and believe, leave Sydney adopted on Tue-day next.

"6. I believe that the plaintiff caunot safely proceed to the trial of this cause without the evidence of the said Captain. Watton, and that the plaintiff is in danger of losing the said evidence unless the said Captain. Watton be forthwith examined as a witness in this cause before a Commissioner of this honorable Cont."

The order made thereon is as follows, omitting the pame of the cause and the date;—

"Upon reading the affidavit of Henry Walter Cooper, sworn herein on the 9th day of May instant, and upon hearing the plaintiff is atterney, I order that Captain Watson in the said affidavit meationed be examined viva voce as a witness herein on bishalf of the plaintiff before Francie H. Stephen, Require, a Commissioner of this Honorable Court, on Monday next, the lith day of May Instant, And that the plaintiff be at litherty to use the evidence of the said Captain Watson, so takes, before the said Commissioner upon the trial of, or assessment of damages in this cause. And I FURTHER ORDER THAT THE DEFENDANTS MAYE LIBERTY TO ATTEND THE SAID EXAMINATION AND CROSS-EXAMINE THE SAID WITNESS.

"(Signed) Edward Wise."

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"(Signed) EDWARD WISE."

At the time i made the affidavit copied above, I believed that the defendants had not appeared (this belief arcseffrom the fact of ne notice of appearance having been served on plaintiff's sittorney. I have since discovered that the defendants had not appeared in their own persons, and probably were not aware that it is the invariable practice swongs professional men to serve such notice) and consequently, being in default, were not entitled to notice of the application for the order; but to prevent their being prejudiced in any way, the words printed in capitals were inserted by me before asking the Judge to sign it.

Having procured the order, I then obtained an appointment from the Commissioner therein named to proceed with the examination at three clock on Monday—this hour was named with a view of giving the defendants as much time as possible under the circumstances; but I afterwards found that Mr. Lleyd's engagements would not allow of his attending at the hour named, and I was obliged to make another application to the Commissioner to its another hour, and seven o'clock was substituted by him; as soon as this arrangement was completed I personally served Mr. Hanson, at the Extrinx Office, with a copy of the order and appointment, explaining to him the namer of the documents; he did not then object to the shortness of the notice; had he done so, I should certainly have andsavoured to meet his convenience if it was possible. Mr. Hanson was served before one o'clock, and I had been engaged from ten o'clock of the time he was served in completing the arrangement as it then stood.

On Monday morning, at eleven, Mr. Lloyd, accompanied by Captain Watson, attended on the appointment. I then went it of Mr. Stephen's absence; he suggested that the cannination should be fore some other Commissioner, according to the result of the plaintiff. On which the following order (omitting name of cause and date).

— "Upon reading the

I then procured the signature of his Honor the Chief Justice to the order, and the examination was at once proceeded with.

Before Captain Watsen was sworn as a witness, preparatory to his examination before the Commissioner, I had no opportunity of ascertaining from him parsonally what evidence he woul give; no brief was desirved or even prepared, and it was only by the merest channe that counsel was employed on plaintiff's behalf. The examination was taken up by Mr. Isasce at a moment's notice, and without one word of instruction from me as to what evidence the witness could give, I did intend to outduct the examination myself, but on my going into the Basco Court te speak to Mr. St. Julian; I observed that the outse in which Mr. Isasce was engaged had all but terminated, and I then, for the first time, thought of producing for the plaintiff the advantage of Mr. Isasc's services.

Having thus explained fully all the circumstances connected with the matters referred to in the Enritze of the 12th and 13th instant, I leave your readers to determine what grievance the defendants really have, and how far they are justified in adopting the extraordinary and unprecedented course of publishing what they call a reyord of the evidence of Captain Watson in a matter in which they are personally concerned, at the present stage of the proceedings, without in fact knowing whether the plaintiff intends to make what Captain Watson deposed to evidence or not, and how far Mr. Hanson was justified, after consenting to the examination, at a time when it was in his power to prevent the same proceeding to produce and insist upon reading a written document with which he came proper taking down of the evidence elicited upon the examination of the witness produced, and how far he leiter bearing some alight impress of having bean written by a porton intensity concerned in the matters at issue, but signad "Fair Play," is called for.

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